

GERMANS MASS ARMY ON BLACK SEA PORTS

Head of German Spy Ring Quoted as Saying He Worked with Lindbergh and Ford To Aid Nazis

Fritz Weidemann Is Charged with Using \$5,000,000 In Espionage Work

U. S. Consul in San Francisco Denies Accusations of Woman Who Says He Hired Her

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (AP)—The former wife of a U. S. army officer charged today that Consul Fritz Weidemann headed a German espionage ring throughout the Americas and ordered his agents to obtain secret information "beneficial to Germany in its conquest of the Western Hemisphere."

The allegations were in a complaint filed in federal court for Mrs. Alice Crockett, who asked \$5,000 she said Weidemann owed her for a trip to Germany in his behalf in 1939.

Weidemann, consul general here since early in 1939, was unavailable for comment. However, he denied all charges in a similar suit filed by Mrs. Crockett in Superior Court. His attorney termed both actions as a "shakedown."

Princess Stephanie Involved
Today's complaint set forth that Weidemann received more than \$5,000,000 from the German government for "espionage activity," that he employed many persons for such purposes, and that it was the duty of the Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, whom the United States is seeking to deport, to pay these employees.

The remainder of the complaint was made up of statements which Mrs. Crockett said Weidemann made to her. These included assertions that he told her:

That he obtained information "to determine by what method the Panama Canal could be made useless," that he employed officials of the United States government, that he hired workmen in vital industries "to foment class hatred," that he encouraged strikes to undermine U. S. defensive strength, and that he directed the German-American fund.

Mention Ford, Lindbergh
Weidemann also was represented as having said he "worked together" with Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and that he (Weidemann) was "active in secretly storing large quantities of ammunition," particularly in the east and in New Jersey, "to be used by the x x x in fighting against the United States government."

The complaint said Weidemann told Mrs. Crockett he had placed Dr. Friedrich Draeger in charge of the east coast German propaganda division, Dr. Matthias Schmitz in charge of the New York division, and Herman Schwinn in charge of the west coast division.

Weidemann also was alleged to have visited Mexico in April, 1939, with Mrs. Crockett, and to have there "met and conferred with other members of the German espionage service" and to have delivered "secret documents."

Made Visit to Hitler
Mrs. Crockett's complaint said Weidemann owed her \$3,000 for six-months service and \$5,000 in expenses for visiting Hitler and other high officials in Germany and ascertaining that they believed Weidemann was "properly fulfilling his duties as consul general and in the espionage service."

The complaint asserted that Weidemann remarked he "used Colonel Lindbergh to lull America and Americans into a sense of false security and into believing that America was and is safe from Germany and German attack." It said, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

"WILD BILL" IN TURKEY



Col. Bill Donovan
Colonel William "Wild Bill" Donovan, traveling through Europe and Asia on a special mission for Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, is shown in Ankara, Turkey. Colonel Donovan is reported in close collaboration with the U. S. envoy there as the Balkan crisis intensifies.

General Weygand Arrives in Vichy Ahead of Schedule

Commander of French Armies of Africa Confers with Petain

VICHY, France, March 5. (AP)—General Maxime Weygand, commander of the French armies of Africa, arrived in Vichy ahead of schedule.

The French information office had said previously that the general would not arrive until tomorrow, and there were indications that not even the French government had expected him so soon.

Attempts were made to keep his trip secret, in pursuit of a policy adopted ever since a plane carrying Jean Chippie was shot down en route to Tunisia late in November. Chippie had been named to head the French administration in Syria.

Confers With Petain
Weygand, it was stated, saw Marshal Philippe Petain, chief of the French state, almost immediately upon his arrival, but was not seen to enter by the usual loungers at the marshal's hotel.

Petaim's movements for the evening could not be learned, and it appeared possible that he had met his visitor at some place other than the hotel.

Illustrating the apparent genuine unexpectedness of the general's arrival was the fact that he had no reservation for accommodations; they had been reserved for tomorrow.

Of Weygand's visit, a spokesman at the war ministry remarked that the general "is merely reporting to his chief. If he were not so far away he would do so twice a month."

There were various rumors as to the purpose of Weygand's trip. These included:

Various Rumors Afloat
1. That he had come to discuss current speculation here that the British might occupy Syria to establish better contact with the Turkish armed forces and, after the war, give Turkey a Syrian mandate. In this connection it was recalled that Weygand had the Syrian command during the early part (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Michigan Power Company Strike Held Up 24 Hrs.

Now Scheduled for Friday, Electrical Workers Declare

Would Deprive 900 Communities of Gas or Electric Service

(By The Associated Press)

A forty-eight-hour delay in a strike against the Consumers Power Company which would have cut off electric energy from a large southern Michigan industrial region was announced yesterday (Wednesday) minutes before the threatened walk-out.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of the AFL agreed to continue work until at least 2 p. m. (EST) tomorrow (Friday).

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan and federal mediators had asked for the postponement as a thirty-day waiting period required by state law expired. The union acceded to the request.

Would Continue Conference
William S. Knudsen, director, and Sidney Hillman, associate director, asked union and company to continue the conference "because of the importance of electric power to firms holding millions of dollars of defense contracts."

A strike would deprive 900 communities of gas or electric service. The union sought wage increases and a preferential shop.

At Orange, Tex., Commander E. B. Perry, supervisor of a \$100,000,000 destroyer building project, said that a strike at the Consolidated Steel Corporation "is hindering the national defense program."

AFL union workers said the company "has passed the buck in negotiations for a wage increase."

A company official said an appointment had been made to meet with the union Monday and he was "surprised" to find a picket line Saturday. While there were 247 company workers directly affected, it was said others would be unable to work (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ft. Meade Strike In Defense Plant Comes to an End

AFL Roofers Union Men Will Return to Work Today

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—The office of production management announced today that a strike of the AFL roofers union in Maryland had been settled on all defense projects.

Officials said that the roofers would return to work at Edgewood arsenal, Fort George G. Meade, the Glen L. Martin Company, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The strike remains unsettled on some housing projects in the state they said, but they added that those projects were not connected directly with the defense program.

1,200 Roofers Strike
About 1,200 roofers struck today in a dispute with the AFL carpenters union.

The settlement was announced after a conference between Joseph Keenan, special labor consultant to Sidney Hillman, associate director of the OPM, F. C. Ellis, president of the Baltimore Building Trades Council, Carl G. Scholtz, business manager of the Electrical Workers Union, and Joseph Martin, business manager of the roofers union. It was explained that Ellis represented the carpenters.

Details Not Revealed
OPM officials and union officials both declined to disclose details of the settlement.

The strike was called by the roofers in a dispute with the carpenters over which union should perform certain work

FIRST PICTURE OF NAZI OCCUPATION OF BULGARIA



This is the first picture to reach the United States showing the German occupation of Bulgaria, imperiling Greece and threatening Turkey. Nazi Panzer troops are shown crossing a German-built pontoon bridge over the Danube from Rumania to Bulgaria. Six German divisions totaling upward of 90,000 men were reported to have moved in within twenty-four hours with 210,000 more to follow.

Canadian Troops Reach Saloniki To Battle Nazis

Struggle for Possession of Back Door of Europe Impending

ROME, March 5. (AP)—A clash of British and German expeditionary armies for Salonika, key to the back door of Europe, was envisaged by Roman observers tonight after Virginio Gayda, the authoritative Italian commentator, declared nearly a whole division of Canadian troops already had reached that ancient Greek city.

Gayda, writing in Il Giornale D'Italia of a reported plan by the British to divert many divisions to the aid of Greece from the North African front, viewed the prospect with equanimity.

He said Germany "is bringing a fresh and powerful contribution of forces against the coalition of the British Imperial armies."

German forces in Bulgaria are about sixty-five miles from Salonika upon which the fate of all Greece largely depends. Moreover, German seizure of Salonika would give the Nazis both sea and air bases for attacks on the Suez canal and other British Mediterranean strongholds.

But it is easily defended, dominating as it does the Balkan valley approaches to the Aegean. It was from Salonika, too, that the Allied armies under General Franchet D'Esperey began an offensive late in 1918 which crushed Bulgaria in less than one month and forced the surrender of Turkey in two.

With only a month or two left in North Africa before the sun becomes too hot for fighting, the British commander, General Sir Archibald H. P. Wavell, presumably will be able to leave a reduced defensive line along the western Cirenaican border in Libya and divert many of his units to Greece.

Gayda estimated Wavell had twenty divisions in the Mediterranean, much motor-hauled artillery and motorized and armored equipment, "furnished largely by the United States"—plus large naval forces.

The Germans, therefore, are expected here to drive on Salonika to prevent any further British landing and to force those troops which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Immigration Service Refuses To Delay Deportation of Stephanie

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—The immigration service appeals board rejected today in appeal by Maria Waldenburg, known also as the Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe Waldenburg Schillingsturm, from a deportation order based on her failure to leave the country upon expiration of a temporary visitor's permit.

Announcing the decision, the justice department said that the service would "proceed immediately with whatever steps can be taken, in the light of present world conditions, to execute the deportation order."

Plans Kept Secret
The department did not explain what steps it had in mind, but it has been studying for some time the problem of carrying out deportation warrants against persons whose native countries have either lost their freedom of action or refused to accept their citizens from the United States. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Right To Send Troops Abroad Insisted upon By Roosevelt Forces

Hull Believes Amendment Curbing Power of President Might Encourage Japan

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—The first real Senate battle on the Lend-Lease bill flared up today, with administration leaders—backed by Secretary Hull—strenuously opposing an amendment to stipulate that the measure grants no new authority for sending American troops outside the Western Hemisphere.

The secretary of state was quoted as having said that such a provision might encourage Japan to become more aggressive in pushing her expansion policy in the far east. Leading proponents of the bill, who hitherto had spoken favorably of adopting some compromise amendment of this sort, suddenly closed ranks in opposition.

Ellender Amendment Issue
Specifically at issue on the Senate floor was an amendment by Senator Ellender (D-La.) saying that "nothing contained in this act shall be deemed to confer any additional powers to authorize the employment or use of persons in the land or naval forces of the United States at any place beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere, except in the territories and possessions of the United States, including the Philippine Islands."

Both Senator Ellender and Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) agreed when today's session ended that a vote would be reached tomorrow (Thursday) on the Ellender amendment.

Ellender Claims Victory
Ellender claimed 49 to 51 Senate votes (more than the 48 required for passage) while Barkley said the amendment would be defeated "by perhaps 10 votes."

"It will be the high point of opposition strength," Barkley told reporters "unless something unforeseen is offered."

With his characteristically energetic oratory, the tiny Ellender (Continued on Page 16, Col. 8)

Grace Calls on 140,000 Workers To Speed Orders

President of Bethlehem Steel Hopes To Rush Defense Work

NEW YORK, March 5. (AP)—Eugene C. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, today called on the corporation's 140,000 employees to put shoulders to the wheel and join the management in racing out over a billion dollars worth of steel, ships and other armaments for the nation's giant defense program.

Grace, in a special message to employees accompanying the annual report to stockholders, said this year "our future way of life" depends "upon the speed with which industry carries out the armament program."

The "Beth Steel" chief added that "we are proud of the confidence which the United States government has expressed in placing with us more than a billion dollars worth of national defense orders."

"Because the paramount factor in national defense is to keep production flowing, anyone who supports the philosophy of work stoppages is hampering national defense," Grace said.

"It goes without saying, therefore, that there should be no interruption in the national defense program in our plants."

"There is no cause for it. Our house is in order. Wages and working conditions are at the highest levels. As we have said before, it is our policy to pay wages at least as high and to provide as favorable working conditions as those prevailing in the same industry in the districts in which our operations are conducted. That policy will continue to apply to all employees, no matter to what organization they belong or if they belong to none at all."

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12 Nazi Divisions Held On Bulgaria's Frontier For Attack upon Greeks

Southeastern Europe on Edge over Impending Clash of Powerful Balkan Armies; British Momentarily Expected To Attack Germans in Sofia Area; Greece Remains Loyal to England

SOFIA, BULGARIA, March 6 (Thursday)—Germany's field army in Bulgaria was concentrated today at Black Sea ports and on the Greek frontier as the Nazis deployed for the great Balkan war so long expected and seemingly all but begun.

Twelve Nazi divisions — some 150,000 men — were reported standing at Bulgaria's frontier with Greece, with more on the way. There were no reports of the number of men Germany has sent to the Black Sea ports.

While the troops were taking their stations, observers said, German planes from the fourth air fleet of 1,700 aircraft based in Bulgaria already were busily photographing Greek and Turkish frontier defenses.

EUROPE WONDERING
Bulgaria and southeastern Europe were on edge, wondering what would come next.

Wanting only was the actual physical clash of men in arms, and this appeared near. Only yesterday Britain snapped her thin threat of diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, newest convert to the Axis.

But when the British would strike — if they do — seemed problematical. U. S. Minister George H. Earle, to whom the British Minister George W. Rendel will turn over British interests in Bulgaria, said Rendel and the last of the British mission would not leave the capital until Monday.

Earle said he planned to accompany the British to the border when they depart.

Predicts Bomb Attacks
Rendel openly indicated last Thursday that there was a possibility the British might bomb Bulgarian and Rumanian communication centers and said "if we leave here, all Bulgarians will have to face the consequences of being a theater of war."

But he made no mention of the prospect of British bombs when he told newsmen of the session with Premier Bogdan Philoff at which the diplomatic relations were terminated and passports demanded.

With the rupture of relations, there came a flurry of activity among people holding Allied passions—Polish, Dutch, Belgian, Free French, and even Czarist Russians. All were hopeful of getting out of the country before the expected trouble begins.

The two mighty outside powers now almost certainly coming to grips in southeastern Europe — Britain and Germany — hurried their last dispositions to meet the storm.

The prelude to violence — the weeks of diplomatic maneuvering — was running out.

Standing with Germany, as occupied and passive or non-passive Allies, are Bulgaria and Rumania — and Hungary as a potential highway for Nazi troops.

Greece and Turkey Loyal
Holding fast to their alliance with Britain, so far as could be seen, were Greece and Turkey.

By Report, Soviet Russia was brought into the picture late in the day in this manner:

A flying visit by Premier Ion Antonescu to Vienna to see the German Reichsmarshal Herman Wilhelm Goering was said by diplomatic sources in Belgrade, Yugoslavia to have been concerned with a Russian demand that Rumania cede certain Black Sea naval bases to her at once.

These informants said that they got their information direct from Rumania and that the Soviet's demand had been of "an ultimate nature" with a short deadline.

Bulgarians Approach Border
Bulgaria was occupied by swelling columns of Nazi troops—and nearly all Bulgarians of military age marched off toward the Turkish frontier.

The thin and tired British mind-told newsmen of the session with Premier Bogdan Philoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff and read to them one of the most blunt and angry declarations in all the history of diplomacy. "It is a matter of indifference to his majesty's government what steps Bulgaria may see fit to take to protect herself against external danger, but the pressure and ever-increasing number of German troops on Bulgarian soil and the growing subservience of the Bulgarian government to German policy is incompatible with the maintenance of diplomatic relations..."

Thus he read his manifesto and then he added some remarks of his own, speaking man-to-man to Philoff:

"... Absolutely scandalous... Bulgaria back on the level of barbaric countries... our impression that Bulgaria was a western nation was wrong, at least as far as the police are concerned. I tried for years to deal with Bulgarians as a civilized western people. That now appears impossible."

Passes German Cars
Rendel, who had summoned British and American newsmen to his legation to shake hands before his historic call on the Bulgarian government's representatives, had to walk through a line of parked German military machines to reach these functionaries and demand passports for himself and his staff. He ridiculed the notion that Bulgaria (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Carol and Lupescu Flee from Spain While on Quiet Spin in the Country

SEVILLE, Spain, March 5. (AP)—The royal foot of Carol, former king of Rumania, stepped on the gas of his big American car during a "quiet spin in the country" Monday and it was revealed tonight, propelled himself and Magda Lupescu all the way out of suspicious Spain.

Thus Carol and the woman he long ago chose for his constant companion escaped to Portugal from the virtual imprisonment Spain has imposed upon them since last au-

tumn when they fled from the Iron Guard terror in their homeland.

A mysterious "foreign diplomat" who slipped into the well-watched rooms of Carol's Seville hotel a few days ago was believed to have provided him with the papers necessary to cross the frontier. (Tonight, in Lisbon, friends admitted cautiously the ex-sovereign is in Portugal, but declined to disclose his precise whereabouts. In Bucharest, it was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

... Absolutely scandalous... Bulgaria back on the level of barbaric countries... our impression that Bulgaria was a western nation was wrong, at least as far as the police are concerned. I tried for years to deal with Bulgarians as a civilized western people. That now appears impossible."

U. S. Gels Rights For New Bases To Protect Panama

Agreement Reached with President Arias; Plan Deal with Mexico

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The United States, speeding measures to defend the Panama Canal, acquired rights today for new air bases, anti-aircraft and warning stations.

The agreement, announced in Panama by President Arias, was hailed here as a further symbol of cooperation among the American republics in hemisphere defenses. It followed an announcement that the United States and Mexico were engaged in military conversations in mutual assistance measures.

Negotiations Successful

Panama granted permission for the establishment of the new defense works in the republic, including airbases, searchlight and detector sights, after negotiations under a 1938 treaty of friendship and cooperation.

Officials withheld details of the proposed works but they apparently were intended chiefly to extend the warning system and enable interception and engagement of hostile planes farther from the canal.

Military authorities have contended that at least twenty or thirty minutes advance warning on the approach of enemy planes was needed to get sufficient forces into the air to fight them off before they reached the canal.

Secret Detector Bought

The army has received funds for a highly secret detector apparatus designed to give warning of the presence of aircraft 100 or more miles distant but supplemental signals stations in strategic areas were said to be desirable.

The safety of the Panama Canal, a vital link in two-ocean defense by the United States fleet, has been a matter of increasing concern in view of developments in Europe and Asia. The main fleet is now in the Pacific with a separate body operating in the Atlantic.

Fritz Weidemann

(Continued from Page 1)

too, that the consul general had stated he "worked together" with Ford in furthering the German and Nazi cause in the United States.

"Outrageous Lie" Ford Lawyer Says

DETROIT, March 5 (AP)—Commenting on a complaint filed in federal court in San Francisco, I. A. Capizzi, attorney for the Ford Motor Company, said tonight that "any statement that Henry Ford is working alone or with anyone else to further any foreign cause whatever is an outrageous lie."

Capizzi referred to the complaint by Mrs. Alice Crockett against Fritz Weidemann, German consul-general at San Francisco, in which Weidemann was said to have received more than \$35,000,000 from Germany for espionage in the United States and elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

The complaint, alleging that Weidemann directed German-American bond activities in the United States, said Weidemann told Mrs. Crockett that he "worked together with" Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Henry Ford.

Attorney Capizzi in a formal statement said that Henry Ford "has never heard of Mrs. Alice Crockett" and "has never met Fritz Weidemann."

"The entire Ford organization," Capizzi said, "is working with one main purpose and that is to do its utmost to speed the defense preparations of this country."

"The best answer to such ridiculous statements as that of Mrs. Crockett is the remark Mr. Ford made a few days ago. He declared that the Ford Motor Company is ready and eager to do everything within its power to help America and the president in this emergency."

"Absolute Nonsense," Dr. Draeger Asserts

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Dr. Friedrich Draeger, German consul here, today described as "absolute nonsense" allegations made in a San Francisco federal court action that he had been placed in charge of east coast German propaganda by consul-general Fritz Weidemann. "That's absolute nonsense," said Draeger, "as a matter of fact I was not placed here by Weidemann—I was placed here by Adolf Hitler as consul, and I'm proud of it. This is all absolutely ridiculous."

Draeger has been consul here since 1937, and recently was promoted to a consul, first class.

Canadian Troops

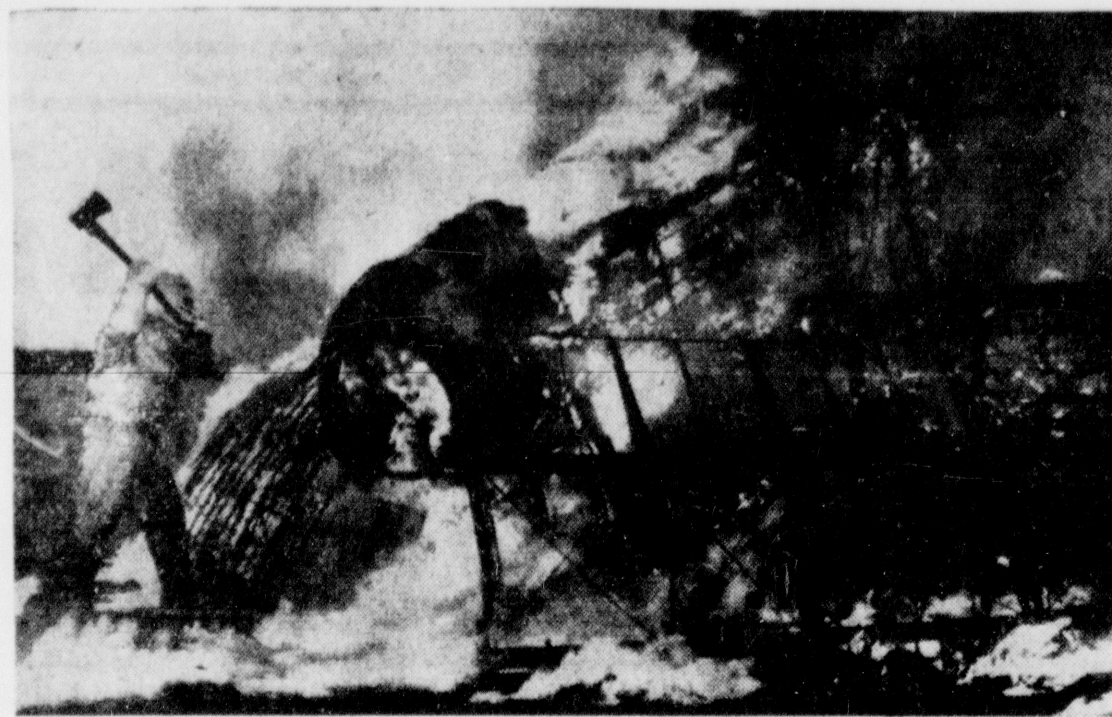
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already may be there to duplicate the withdrawal of Dunkirk.

Il Duce, it is considered, wants his own legions rather than the Germans to effect a defeat of the Greeks in the field.

If the Greeks without adequate British aid, are driven from Albania, they may give in and cede territory to Italy on the west and to Bulgaria on the east, in the view of Italians.

RAF FIREMAN RACES FLAMES TO BOMB RACK



This asbestos-masked figure, one of the Royal Air Force's own firemen, has one of the most dangerous jobs in the world. His duty is to put out fires on downed planes, both German and British, before the flames reach the bomb racks and blow plane and fireman out of existence.

Parliament Asked To Provide Many More Men, Ships

Greatest Need Exists, Alexander Says in Unusual Plea

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—The greatest need for ships and men in the proud history of British seapower was proclaimed to the House of Commons today by the first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander.

It was an extraordinary plea to Parliament for "many more ships and great numbers of men" to fight "the battle of the Atlantic" which, beginning now, may mean as much to Britain as did last summer's fateful "battle of France."

Alexander remained silent, however, when a member asked as to whether the government had "told America that what we require even more urgently than planes and money is ships and more ships."

From the back benches, Captain A. S. Cunningham-Reid arose also to warn the house of a "suicide fleet" of U-boats, small, fast, stripped of all but essential gear and manned by skeleton Nazi "volunteers of death" which, he said, Hitler plans to turn loose on British seaboats.

The U-boats, he said, are not expected to return home.

Alexander told the house that fifty American destroyers obtained last year already have done good work in helping to meet the U-boat menace, in escort work and in rescuing seamen.

To rounding cheers, he added that "American aircraft are now in the service with the fleet at arm and many more are yet to come; during the course of the year we shall receive from America a great reinforcement of ordnance and stores."

12 Nazi

(Continued from Page 1)

garia had ever been threatened, save by the Axis itself, said the Nazi troops had come into this country on "a specious excuse for masking an ulterior motive."

The Bulgarian government, he said later, had taken "the first step toward plunging Bulgaria into war and her territory into a bloody battlefield."

"Thus he reiterated by implication many warnings that a British-Bulgarian break would bring British bombers over Bulgaria and Rumania as well—Rumania, long since occupied by the Nazis and now a way point in the continuous German troop movement toward Greece and Turkey.

While the minister was saying his cold goodbyes to Sofia—he and his associates will go to Turkey—Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, finished urgent conferences with Greek leaders at Athens on how best to meet an attack from the German Balkan armies.

Greece Keeps Promises

Greece stood by her promises to the British. The Greek general staff disclosed that "considerable forces" had been dispatched to Macedonia and eastern Thrace—while face Bulgaria—"because of a new situation." Thousands of Greek soldiers and workmen labored urgently to strengthen the fortifications which stand athwart the mountain passes leading from Bulgaria.

The Greek high command told the world:

"The army and the Greek people have decided in the face of events, no matter from what direction, to fight on with the same undying will for their liberty and their fatherland."

The Turks, too, although there had been no formal declaration by the government, allowed it to be understood that they would go on with the British, despite the special message sent them yesterday by Adolf Hitler in which he was understood to have sought to draw them away from London.

Michigan Power

(Continued from Page 1)

for an associated engineering firm because of the strike.

Aluminum Workers to Vote CIO members at the Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Aluminum Company of America, at work on vital army orders, will vote today on the question of authorizing the union officials to call a strike over the interpretation of overtime clauses in a working agreement.

Vincent McKenna, union local head, said there was no doubt workers "unanimously" would authorize a strike of the men at work on aluminum sheeting. One shift of the 3,000 workers, he said, already had voted overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout.

Also projected was a strike today by AFL members seeking wage increases and a "security" clause at the Ingalls Iron Works Company plants in Birmingham, Ala. The plants, which fabricate steel used in shipbuilding, have approximately \$100,000,000 in navy contracts. A strike would affect 650 men, the union said.

Lackawanna Conference Today

Officials of the Bethlehem Steel Company's Lackawanna, N. Y., plant and CIO leaders meet again tomorrow for further parleys under an agreement which stopped a strike at the mills last week. The Steel Workers Organizing committee at Buffalo petitioned the NLRB for a collective bargaining election. The union estimated 11,500 of the 14,000 employees are eligible to vote.

The continuing strike of AFL building trades workers tying up construction at the \$5,900,000 army air corps project at Wright Field, Ohio, was attributed to a war department "mistake" by the union.

John Breidenbach, president of the Dayton Central Labor Union, said he had told government officials the AFL workers would walk out if non-union or CIO men worked. He called the strike when the Penner Corporation of New York resumed work with CIO men on electrical installations after a temporary suspension. The war department has said the field's new facilities are "essential."

The CIO indicated it would not weaken its stand. A. D. Lewis, head of the construction workers organizing committee, said the CIO men would not quit unless the war department forced them to do so. The Pittsburgh-Crucible Steel Company reported at Midland, Pa., that a CIO dues and membership drive had curtailed operations at the plant engaged in producing steel for the government as well as Britain.

No Dues, No Work

Suspension of work at two mills because of picketing, the firm reported, affected about 600 workers. The union reported that members delinquent in dues and non-members were being refused entrance and that picketing would continue until all workers were unionized.

The OPM announced the settlement of a strike on several Maryland defense projects, called earlier in the day by an AFL roofer union. Officials said the strike remained unsettled so far as it affected some housing projects not directly connected with national defense work. Details of the settlement remained undisclosed. The strike was caused by a jurisdictional dispute between roofers and carpenters. Union officials said it involved 1,200 men.

The OPM also announced settlement of a strike at the plant of the Combustion Engineering Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., and said work would be resumed today. Details of settlement were not made public. The plant makes machinery for the production of nitric acid. OPM officials said 350 members of a CIO union had been out since Feb. 21.

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said at New York that "anyone who supports the philosophy of work stoppages is hampering national defense." In a message he called on 140,000 employees to join the management in speeding production and said it was the firm's policy to "pay wages at least as high" as those prevailing in the same industry in districts where Bethlehem operates.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA — Increasing cloudiness and warmer today; Friday rain or snow.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer today; Friday snow in north and snow or rain in south portion.

Boulogne Bombed By British Fliers In Daylight Raid

Other Coastal Areas of France Also Attacked by the RAF

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—In a daylight raid in force across the English channel, British bombers assaulted the Nazi-held base of Boulogne this afternoon and harried the coastal areas of northern France, the air ministry announced tonight.

The Boulogne docks were said to have been squarely hit and a fire set off in the inner harbor.

One German fighter plane was destroyed, the ministry added, and six seriously damaged — perhaps fatally so, although their destruction could not be officially confirmed.

British Lose Three Planes

The loss of three British fighter craft was acknowledged. A German Messerschmitt plunged into the channel from a combat 30,000 feet high, the air ministry reported, although not a shot had been fired at it.

"I saw a 109 (Messerschmitt) on my tail," a returning British pilot explained. "At once I took evasive action in order to get into position to let him have it, but Jerry was rushing down at such high speed that he failed to pull out of his dive and went crashing into the sea."

Defensively, the day was light. So far as could be learned, it was officially stated, not a German bomb fell on all Britain during the day, London had an inconsequential afternoon alarm.

The admiralty briefly announced that British naval forces had successfully raided "German interests in the Lofoten Islands off Norway" yesterday, but said details of the action had not been learned.

(The Germans had stated previously that light British naval units had bombed an unfortified island off Norway, landed a force, took a number of German and Norwegian prisoners and then withdrew.)

Sunday Sales of Liquor To Come Before Senate

Action Also To Be Taken of Repeal of Declaration of Intentions

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5 (AP)—Two controversial bills—one to repeal the declaration of intentions act and the other to prohibit sale of liquor on Sunday—today were made special orders of business by the Senate.

The upper house set 12:30 p. m. Friday for discussion of the Declaration of Intentions bill and 12:30 p. m. Tuesday for discussion of the Sunday-closing measure.

An unfavorable report was given the declaration of intentions repealer by the Senate's election committee after it had been reported deadlocked three-to-three, with one member declining to vote and ready to bring the measure out without recommendation.

The measure Senate bill thirteen, would wipe off the statute books the unique law which requires newcomers to Maryland to file a declaration of their intention to become a citizen at least one year before they can qualify to vote in the state. The Sunday-closing measure, Senate bill 96, was brought out by the Temperance Committee with a favorable report Senator Earl Bennett (D-Dorchester), committee chairman, said the members voted 3 to 2 in favor of the bill.

Under the measure, sale of alcoholic beverages anywhere in the state would be prohibited between the hours of Saturday midnight and 6 a. m. Monday.

A hearing was held on the bill yesterday, with the proponents asserting Sunday liquor sales were a menace to young men in military training camps and opponents contending such a measure would be the opening wedge to a return to prohibition and bootlegging.

Sale of Denatured Alcohol To Drink Is Held Illegal

Maryland Court of Appeals Announces Ruling in Unusual Case

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5 (AP)—Maryland's Court of Appeals, in an unusual case, ruled today that the sale of denatured alcohol for beverage purposes by unlicensed persons violates the Maryland alcohol beverage act.

The high court rendered four other opinions on cases argued during the January court term and adjourned until an unannounced date. Decisions in five other cases are yet to be filed.

In the liquor case, the Appellate Court upheld a one-year sentence imposed on Bernard Powell, Baltimore negro, by Judge Eugene O'Dunne, of the Baltimore Criminal Court.

Judge O'Dunne had ordered the costs of the appeal paid from criminal court funds to test the ruling. Court records show that Powell sold to a negro police informer a quantity of diluted denatured alcohol, commonly called "smoke," for human consumption.

Claims Made By Defense Powell's attorneys claimed the alcoholic beverage law applied only to sales of alcohol "for beverage purposes"; that it did not cover sales of denatured alcohol not fit to drink even though the alcohol may have been sold for beverage purposes.

The attorney generals and state's attorney's offices argued to the contrary.

Judge Edward S. Delaplaine held: "The purpose of the Maryland legislature, as declared in the title of the alcoholic beverages act, was not merely to license the sale of certain alcoholic beverages but to regulate and control the liquor traffic in the state."

"It is observed that druggists are not required to have a license to sell medicinal, antiseptic or toilet preparations which are unfit for beverage purposes, but no druggist is allowed to sell alcoholic beverages for beverage purposes without a license."

Danger in Denatured Drinks "Unquestionably, if druggists are forbidden to sell alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes without a license, other persons should likewise be forbidden. There is even greater need for the regulation of the sale of denatured alcohol, which is apt to cause blindness of the addicts, than the sale of less harmful liquors."

"While it is true that the denaturing of alcohol is supposed to make it unfit to drink, the court should not say as a matter of law that when it is actually sold for the purpose of causing intoxication, it is not 'fit for beverage purposes' within the meaning of the statute, especially when the liquor completely intoxicates the purchaser without instantly killing him."

Judge Delaplaine added that when medicinal, culinary or toilet preparations are sold for beverage purposes, "they should be classed as intoxicating beverage within the prohibition of the statute, although not ordinarily used as beverages."

In a second case, Judge Benjamin A. Johnson upheld a decision by Judge J. Craig McLanahan, of the Baltimore Supreme bench, vacating an injunction restraining the Maryland Jockey Club from using its property near the Pimlico race track for a stable.

In the will cases of Barbara R. Gent and Maggie M. Gill, vs. J. William Kelbaugh, executor, and Laura V. Baptiste vs. J. William Kelbaugh, executor, et al, the high court reversed the Baltimore circuit court's ruling.

Judge William H. Forsythe, Jr., in a personal injury case of Leonard Bloom, et al, vs. The Good Humor Ice Cream Company of Baltimore, affirmed the Baltimore city court's judgment favoring the ice cream company.

Italians Lose to Ethiopian Forces

Twenty Thousand Routed in Battle in Gojjam Province

CAIRO, Egypt, March 5 (AP)—Native Ethiopians have routed an Italian garrison of 20,000 in Gojjam province and seized the fort of Burye, 140 miles northwest of Addis Ababa in a revolt "spreading like wildfire," the British announced tonight.

(Reuters, British news agency dispatch from Khartoum reported other rebels even had occupied Mansukia village, eight miles east of Debra Markos, Italian headquarters 115 miles from the capital, Addis Ababa.)

From Burye, near Lake Tana, the Italians were said to be falling back over a fifty-mile mountainous road to Debra Markos with the dusky "tribes" in close pursuit.

The Ethiopians were assisted in their capture of Burye by heavy desertions of both native conscripts and Italian regulars in the garrison of 2,000 to 3,000 men, said British informants.

A communique said 1,500 Italian regulars and 200 Colonial troops have deserted with their weapons to join the patriots.

Budget Increases Of \$303,000 Asked Of Md. Legislature

Governor Lops Off \$108,000 To Offset Proposed Raises

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5 (AP)—Maryland's legislature, which has devoted two months to complaint about high cost of state government, wound up its studies of Governor O'Connor's \$106,664,000 biennial budget today by recommending gross budget increases of more than \$303,000.

The figure was disclosed tonight when O'Connor submitted to both houses of the General Assembly a supplemental budget based chiefly on recommendations from the House Ways and Means committee.

To offset the proposed increases, the governor, on his own, slashed the Department of Public Welfare's budget \$108,000 a year — a reduction which resulted in a net increase in the original appropriations bill of approximately \$87,000 over the next biennium.

The lone decrease in the budget recommended by the general assembly — which set out in January to study the appropriations "item by item" and "cut to the bone" — was a proposed \$3,500 for cash registers for the Baltimore city traffic court.

More Money for University Responding to pleas of agricultural groups and University of Maryland officials, O'Connor included in the supplemental budget an additional \$45,500 annually, including \$25,000 a year to be divided by the University of Maryland among the various agricultural groups.

The remaining \$20,500 annually allocated to the university was earmarked for the schools of medicine and law, and the colleges of commerce, arts and sciences and education.

O'Connor, in a special message accompanying the supplemental appropriations, emphasized that "virtually all" of the Ways and Means committee's recommendations, following its detail budget studies, were for increases.

He received no formal recommendations at all from the Senate Finance committee.

Provisions for Telephones The appropriations bill, as it now stands, includes today's recommendations, providing for the controversial state police telephone system plus — as recommended by the Ways and Means committee — and additional \$2,019 enabling establishment of one new captain and a major.

This latter item is contingent upon passage of legislation creating the new ranks.

O'Connor's determination to reduce the Welfare department's appropriations, his message said, resulted from a study of the trends in relief administration indicating that industrial expansion and increased employment should bring about a drop in relief costs.

In addition to this saving, O'Connor predicted, sufficient excess funds will be available from alcoholic beverage taxes to make up the \$87,000 net budget increase and keep appropriations in balance with revenues.

Meanwhile, the assembly rocketed through a rough day, during which the House leadership staved off a threatened budget filibuster and a senate compromise temporarily halted an oyster filibuster which had continued for six and a half hours.

Report on Liquor Bill

The Senate Temperance Committee reported today favorably a statewide bill to ban sale of liquor on Sunday. The legislation was made a special order of business for Tuesday.

Fifty-three delegates joined in sponsoring a bill to provide a \$1,000 fine or six months' imprisonment for persons convicted of interfering, directly or indirectly, with the transportation, delivery or distribution of perishable food products within the state.

"Any interruption of this service would seriously impair the production of essential materials and supplies needed by our government in this time of dire necessity," a preamble to the legislation said.

Delegate Joseph Gately proposed a measure to ban Sunday liquor sales in Baltimore city, subject to approval or rejection by the city's voters at the 1942 general election.

State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontum and Deputy Insurance Commissioner Hazelton Joyce each would receive salary increases of \$1,500 annually, under a bill sponsored by Delegate Bertam Boone. Gontum's pay would be raised to \$7,500, Joyce's to \$6,000, under the legislation, which would become effective June 1.

The law now stipulates that these officials be paid such compensation as is fixed in the budget—\$6,000 for Gontum and \$4,000 for Joyce.

Legislators Seek Raise Another attempt by legislators to increase their own salaries took shape in a bill by seven delegates, including the majority and minority floor leaders, which would amend the state constitution and fix assemblymen's pay at \$1,000 a year.

Members now receive \$5 a day during the ninety-day sessions. Another bill by Delegate Boone proposes that present qualifications for state policemen be raised, with the employment commissioner requiring applicants for troopers' jobs to have the equivalent of a high school education.

Five bills affecting trial magistrates were introduced in the Senate by Senator Charles C. Marbury (D-Prince George's). The legislation would give magistrates the power to impose penalties for contempt of court, suspend sentences and prescribe bail in motor vehicle

General Weygand

(Continued from Page 1)

of the present war and was in close contact with the British Near Eastern forces.

2. That the Weygand visit was another in a chain of interviews between Benito Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco of Spain, between Franco and Petain, and now between Petain and Weygand, dealing with the situation in the Western Mediterranean, possible German intentions there, or the disposal of Italian refugees from Tripoli in case the British complete the occupation of Libya.

It was Weygand's first visit to this provisional French capital since he resigned as war minister last September to assume the African command.

The situation in French Indo-China, where France faces probable territorial losses to Thailand under Japanese mediation of a border dispute was regarded as one likely subject to be explored in his discussions here.

"Merit Badges" for Motorists Asked in Delegate's Measure

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5 (AP)—A "social premium" plan of automobile safety, involving merit awards by the commissioner of motor vehicles, was proposed today to the legislature by Delegate Walter Locke (Balto.).

Locke's bill would require the commissioner to design an "honor and merit badge" to be attached to motorists' license tags, beginning in 1942. Upon conviction of violating any motor vehicle law, motorists would be deprived of the badge.

In addition, a motorist whose license was not revoked for the offense could temporarily lose his regular permit and be required to operate his car under a pink permit card, indicating that he was "on parole" and could regain his regular permit only by good driving conduct.

A special badge of honor would be supplied persons operating their automobiles safely over a period of years.

The Locke bill provides that no car on which a merit badge has been displayed could be operated by a person to whom a pink permit had been issued. Violation of this provision would make the motorist liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$500 or thirty days in jail, or both.

Carol and Lupescu

(Continued from Page 1)

hinted he had been supplied with a Polish passport.

Plans Made Carefully Carol and his red-haired friend apparently had planned for several weeks for their escape.

They left behind nothing of value but their four dogs—two Pekinese and two fox terriers—and three automobiles, including the one in which they escaped. This was found later abandoned in a wood near the frontier.

A "friend from Portugal" called upon Mme. Lupescu a few days ago and took away her furs.

Even Carol's memoirs, upon which he had been working during his long enforced stay in Seville, were missing when police ransacked their rooms.

Their heavier luggage had been sent ahead to Portugal several weeks ago.

For some time Carol and Mme. Lupescu had been in the habit of taking long drives in the country without a chauffeur. On such times they were accompanied by a small police patrol.

On Monday night, Carol sent Magda's maid on an errand and his valet to the postoffice with a letter addressed to the Rumanian consul in Lisbon.

Mme. Lupescu made an appointment with a doctor for late Monday evening and instructed the hotel porter to have him wait until she returned. The doctor, presumably, still is waiting.

Bystanders said the pair appeared in high youthful spirits as they got into their car and drove off.

Twenty miles north of Seville at the extremadura crossroads, Carol suddenly turned west toward the frontier, eighty-seven miles away, and stepped on the gas.

The police said they soon were outdistanced.

Carol abdicated in favor of his son, Mihai, Sept. 6 in the midst of Iron Guard riots and assassination attempts which followed loss of Rumanian territory to Russia and Hungary.

He fled to Spain, arriving Sept. 13, but was stopped from going on to Portugal and possibly the United States.

In October he and Mme. Lupescu were placed under virtual arrest when the government in Bucharest sought Mme. Lupescu's extradition on charges of embezzling state funds. Carol's personal chamberlain, Ernest Urdareanu, was placed under formal arrest soon after.

Leaflets for British

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Twenty million "what to do" leaflets will be distributed to Britons next week as a part of the government's anti-invasion preparedness campaign.

START YOUR SPRING SAVING THURSDAY!

More News Page 5!

SPRING SALE!

ROSENBAUM'S

Super-Thrift Value!
Rayon UnderwearFamous Makes
Thursday on
Main Floor 39¢Reg. 59¢ Values!
THURSDAY ONLY! Nationally famous brands we dare not divulge at this low price—but you'll know it on sight! ALL PERFECT QUALITY bloomers, briefs, panties in new Spring shades! ONE DAY ONLY—THURSDAY!

Super-Thrift Values—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

Super-Thrift Value!
Townwear HoseRegular \$1 Quality
Thursday
Only at 69¢

A clear saving of 31¢ a pair on one of Rosenbaum's best-selling favorites at \$1.00! "Filmed Silk" of matchless beauty... assures longer wear! In exciting new colors! In short, long, or medium lengths! ONE DAY ONLY—THURSDAY!

Hosiery—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

"Good-Buy" Clearance
Second Floor Thursday

15 Better Dresses To \$22.98

Definitely for "early-bird" shoppers! These fashions from our famous "Little Shoppe"..... \$3.99

Just 8 Furred Coats to \$50

Astounding values for the first shoppers here Thursday! Come on the run!..... \$15

Just 25 Unfurled Coats to \$35

Mostly black but a few colors included; broken sizes from 10 to 44..... \$10

Advance Styles! Advance Savings!

50 Spring Frocks
from Regular Stock!

Yours at 1/2 Price!

Reg. \$10.98 Dresses \$ 5.49
Reg. \$12.98 Dresses \$ 6.49
Reg. \$14.98 Dresses \$ 7.49
Reg. \$19.98 Dresses \$ 9.99
Reg. \$22.98 Dresses \$11.49

Greet Spring with the newest—prints! suit dresses—and pay only 1/2 the original price! Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 46

Fashion Center—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Remarkable
Special PurchaseStarting
Thursday!

100 Brand NEW Fur Coats!

Purchased Last Week in New York
From A Famous Furrier!

Many Orig. \$149

Natural Muskrat
Grey Persian Paw
Baum Marten
Opossum
Deluxe Beaverette
Skunk Opossum
Black Caracul
Kaffa Caracul
Baum Marten Skunk
Grey Caracul
Deluxe Sealines

\$ 69

Many Orig. \$179

Blue Fox Guanaco
Skunk
Black Caracul
Kaffa Caracul
Baum Marten Skunk
Gunmetal Caracul

\$ 99

Many Orig. \$249

Black Persian Lamb
Natural Grey Kid
Black Caracul
Natural Squirrel
Chevrons
Mink Muskrats
Baum Marten
Muskrat

\$ 139

Many Orig. \$295

China Mink
Persian Lamb
Hudson Seal-Dyed
Muskrat
Natural Squirrel
Northern Mink
Muskrat
Ermine Dyed
Squirrel

\$ 199

Many Orig. \$198

Sable and Mink
Blended Muskrats
Sable-Dyed Fox
Cocoa Squirrel Locks
Grey Squirrel Locks
Kaffa Caracul
Sheared Beaver
Lamb
Silvered Raccoon
Natural Blue Fox
Black Persian Paw
Let-out Raccoon

\$ 111

If You Are Planning On A New Fur Coat For Now Or Next Winter,
Come To Rosenbaum's Thursday! Small Deposit; Ten Months To Pay!

Fur Salon—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Actual Sketch
Mail and Phone
Orders Filled

Rosenbaum Exclusive

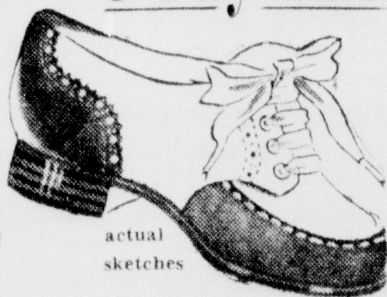
1941 Spring Flatterer

Fine sewn baby pedaline with pleated ribbon covering the brim, leaving a tiny crown embellished by a shiny pearl pin. Adjustable headsize. Black, brown, navy, toast and red.

\$ 2.98

Milliners—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

3-Day Sale!



actual sketches

\$3.45 Values!

"Speedy Sports"

Oxfords For Your Lively Life!

Delightful comfort, delightful smartness, and the most joyful LOW PRICE for all you young "gadabouts" always on the go! Your beloved SADDLES... sturdy MOCCASINS... in white with brown; sizes 3 1/2 to 9; AAA to B.

\$ 2.98

Shoe Salon—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Starting Thursday! Big Event For All Real Value Seekers!

1000 MEN'S SHIRTS

WITH FEATURES GALORE!

- They're Sanforized
- Stand-up Non-Wilt Collars!
- Smart Patterns! White and Blue Broadcloth!
- Full Cut! Well Tailored!
- 4-Hole Ocean Pearl Buttons!

69¢

Men!... Women who shop for men!... here is easily Cumberland's greatest Shirt Sale!... Bringing you a low price that can't be described as anything less than sensational!... But also bringing you better-quality shirt features that seldom if ever, are associated with a price so ridiculously low! Here's a sale that will probably OUT-VALUE anything of its kind—in selection, in style, in down-right savings! Shirt sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

The Men's Store—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

Sale

THURSDAY!

NEW PURCHASE, Washable

Spring Dressy and Sports Fabrics

49c to 79c Yd. Values!

Thoroughly Washable

Rayons and Cottons! Thousands of Yards! All New, Fresh, Bright, Crisp! See Them Thursday!

French Crepes!
Thick and Thin!
Shantung!
Swing-and-Sway!
Silk Noil!
Playtime Rayons!Poplin!
Ace High!
Sharkskins!
Novelty Spun Rayons!
Woven Chambray!
Crushless Seersucker!Patterned Pique!
Dotted Swiss!
Snowflake Organdies!
Spun Rayons!
Many Others!Start To Sew And Save Today!
First See Our Spring Patterns!Butterick, from 15c
Vogue, from 50c
McCall's, from 25c
Simplicity 15c and 25c

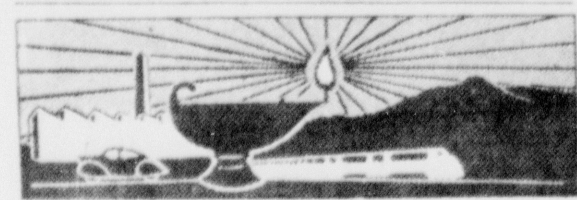
Save As Much As 60% On A New Sewing Machine! See Page 5!

Here's the "call to colors" that Cumberland women wait for each Spring! It represents the trends in design and color that will be followed by fashion authorities this Spring and Summer! Here are fabrics that are proven fashion successes—thoroughly washable to save you cleaning bills—offered at a fraction of their ACTUAL WORTH! All 39-inches wide!

Yard Goods—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

The Cumberland News

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Thursday Morning, March 6, 1941

The State Budget Can Be And Should Be Pared

ANSWERING THE QUESTION as to where the state budget can be cut, the Citizens' State Budget Emergency Committee has issued a pamphlet pointing out definitely just where around \$7,000,000 could be saved without reducing governmental services below the standard established during the present biennium and suggesting that savings thus made be used to reduce tax rates or bonded debt, or to set up a reserve for state construction to relieve unemployment when the war emergency is over.

The committee lists the following recommendations:

Cut proposed departmental expense ..	\$1,194,522
Cut proposed payroll increases ..	970,788
Postpone proposed capital construction ..	3,626,442
Postpone proposed increases to University of Maryland ..	444,000
Postpone proposed increase in gifts to state-related institutions ..	78,744
Keep welfare appropriations at 1940 actual expense level ..	641,772
Total ..	\$6,956,268

General departmental expenses are proposed at \$14,777,049, of which \$2,231,332 is for food for inmates of institutions. Excluding the food item, the recommendations call for a reduction of \$1,194,522.

Commenting on the reduction in departmental expense, the committee points out travel expense, exclusive of the Highway department, was \$199,768 in 1940. If the proposed increase in that item is eliminated and travel be kept at the 1940 figure, \$296,122 can be saved. Office equipment purchases are set at \$116,000. It is proposed that this item be cut and the present equipment be made to serve longer. The increase in office supplies jumps from \$84,546 in 1940 to \$162,347 in the proposed budget. The committee quite reasonably asks that this be reduced.

The proposed \$1,456,182 increase in state payroll, according to the committee's recommendations, should be reduced to \$485,294. This, it is averred, will take care of those increases made necessary by industry's attracting the lower paid employees to defense jobs.

The economy proposals suggest twenty-five percent of capital appropriations be postponed, thus saving \$3,626,442. After the defense boom is over there will be another unemployment crisis. To tide over that period it is felt that capital investment should be kept at a minimum to form a back log of employment when it is needed.

In connection with gifts to state-aided institutions the committee feels that employment means less need for free services and therefore suggests that these gifts be held at the present amount, thus saving \$78,744.

Public charity should be kept at the same figure as was actually spent in 1940, the last year for which figures are available. The committee believes that with employment rapidly reaching a peak there will be less need for public charity. This will save over \$600,000, part of which could be used to equalize teachers' salaries and thus avoid a two and three cent raise in the county school tax rates now proposed for that purpose.

School appropriations can not be reduced, except with the consent of the Education department, according to a constitutional amendment voted by the people some years ago. This deprives the legislature of control of such expenditures. The committee suggests that in this situation the legislature petition the Education department to go over its budget again and search out economies.

This pamphlet shows that the budget reductions for which it has been fighting can be done in spite of the excuses advanced by those who assert that it is impossible by reason of fixed statutory limitations. It being possible, therefore, it should be done for obvious reasons, which have been set forth repeatedly in the campaign to keep the level of state expenditures to the same of the present biennium.

The Property Requirements For Cumberland Officials

PENDING somewhere on the state Senate calendar, or in committee, is the property qualification repealer for Cumberland city officials. What disposition will be made of it in that body is not as yet known, but this newspaper, as a spokesman for the community, feels that it should be defeated for reasons already presented.

The measure as originally proposed in the House of Delegates was properly voted down. Then its sponsor, Delegate Charles M. See, brought about a reconsideration with the result that it was approved by a vote of 70 to 40. That action, of course, is up to the Senate.

No valid reason appears to obtain for this repealer. As the law now stands, the mayor is required to "be a bona fide owner of property to the value of no less than \$1,000 and assessed for the same on the tax books at the time of his election and for two years prior thereto." The same statute provides that each city councilman must hold property valued at a minimum of \$500.

The obvious purpose of these requirements, which are pretty general with regard to municipal officials throughout the country, is the

endowment of a most desirable sense of personal responsibility on the part of such elected officials, which would not otherwise obtain. A city official is naturally more inclined to feel that personal interest in the welfare and security of the government he serves if he knows that he is a part owner of the property entrusted to his care. He thus shares the obligations of ownership, is personally affected by laws, ordinances and policies having to do with property rights and is more likely to give them careful attention.

Moreover, the requirement looks to a permanency of residence that would give the officeholder a still keener sense of the responsibilities involved. It obviates the possibility of an assumption of authority by some fly-by-nighter who could slip into office by some accident of politics and slip out again when he felt he had enough or the going was good. Such irresponsibility is not consistent with the obligations of efficient stewardship.

Those to whom the important duties of management in city government are entrusted should in all reason be possessed of substantial citizenship, and that is just what the existing requirements are designed to provide. Removal of them would be a civic misfortune.

In accordance with this view, this newspaper has expressed its disapproval of the bill for a four-year term for city officials in so far as it provides for elimination of this property qualification.

One Tax Protest That Bears Fruit

CONTINUED PROTESTS against unjust and discriminatory taxation sometimes bear fruit. This is shown by the amendments designed to eliminate hardships in the federal excess profits tax law, which have been sent to President Roosevelt by the Congress.

The amendments won unanimous Senate approval after brief discussion and were swiftly relayed back to the House, which had adopted the most of them a week ago. The changes made were immediately adopted.

Besides making minor changes, the Senate wrote in a provision under which a corporation would be permitted to file a return computing excess profits both on the basis of average earnings for a specified base period and in relationship to invested capital, pending the outcome of any application for special relief. Under the existing law a choice must be made at the time of filing a return.

Broadly speaking, the amendments attempt to improve the administrative machinery of the original law as well as to liberalize the formula for ascertaining average earnings for tax purposes in order to avoid injustice to three particular types of companies.

These are (1) the so-called "growth" companies, such as aviation concerns, which were undergoing a natural expansion during the tax-base period, 1936-39; (2) companies with widely fluctuating earnings; and (3) corporations whose earnings during the base period might have been affected by any one of a variety of abnormalities. Under the new relief measure—the first of these situations will be taken care of by means of a new formula in which the "growth" factor will be allowed for; the second by allowing the unused portion of a company's excess-profits credit to be carried over and applied against earnings of the following two years; and the third by setting up standards to guide the commissioner of Internal Revenue in allowing for such abnormalities.

Because of widely differing conditions, it is difficult to frame an excess profits law that will not occasion a certain amount of discrimination and injustice. This may be true to some extent of the liberalizing amendments, but it is gratifying that an effort has been made to reduce them to a minimum.

We were once the world's greatest gadabouts—but no more. With Germans in Spain, Greeks in Albania, Australians in Africa and Japs in Indo-China, the one-time American tourist looks like a confirmed stay-at-home.

The handwriting of today's school children is better than that of their parents, says an educator. Maybe so, but Dad's signature at the bottom of a check is still of highest importance.

The British are still at a disadvantage that has dogged them from the beginning of the war. It's extremely difficult to make a scot as loud as a Hitler boast.

It's Junior who wants to know if a flight lieutenant isn't just an officer in the Italian army.

In these discussions over the possible fate of the Balkans it seems that everyone is talking Turkey.

How Does the Mystery End?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

What did I do with that mystery book I was reading? Why didn't I finish it?

I started it and found it exciting. . . . Beautiful woman found dead on the stairs. Gold dagger in her heart. Who did it? Why was she killed? Three men loved her—which of the three hated her fiercely enough to kill her? Or was it a woman who drove that weapon into her breast? . . . Clues all around, leading this way, leading that way. Did laughing Charles, sullen Jack, or studious Tom do this to mysterious charming Dolores? . . . And will the silent little detective disentangle the scarlet threads and lead the reader persuasively, convincingly, to the murderer?

Perhaps he did. I don't know. . . . Something happened and I laid down the book and forgot it until this moment. It's somewhere 'round the house but I hardly think I'll pick it up to read to the end. . . . What do I care what happened between the covers of that book, in those 290 pages? . . . How small a mystery, indeed, how meaningless to me? How dull in comparison with all the mysterious life I can never understand, can never resolve to my own feeble understanding?

The cat and the dog in the house are mysterious by far. A child's ways, a child's growth, in infancy, in adolescence, any human being—they are all more tantalizingly remote from my analysis. . . . A small seed in the dark earth. A growing tree. A voice through the air. A distant star. The rise and fall of emotion. Hope and fear and faith. Suffering and its appeasement. Joy and laughter. The passage of time. A dream in the night. A premonition proved true. A vagrant thought.

These are the never-ending mystery story that makes that little puzzle in a book seem pale and dull and trivial. I may go back to it in some flat moment and read to the end. But the mystery I cannot solve is the one that holds my interest most. And if I ever lose interest in THAT mystery, be sorry for me!



Marshall Maslin

Ants Still Battle With Social Plans, Studies Disclose

By EDWIN C. HILL

The parasol ants in the Bronx Zoo go on a hunger strike. They had been fed fresh hothouse roses. The price went up and Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles and insects, began feeding them fallen petals from florists' shops. There were riots and disorder, incipient cannibalism and a final refusal to so much as nibble the stale rose petals. Dr. Ditmars rushed up a colony of strike-breaking ants by plane from Trinidad. They are expected to make the pampered rose-petal eaters eat anything they get—and like it. That's an eye-opener in the news.

If it had a Broadway angle you'd suspect the hand of the press-agent. But anything that clears through Dr. Ditmars's office is grade-A spot news and as true as Scripture. So we will have in miniature at the zoo an epitome of the planetary struggle of both ants and men. And it just happens that these parasol ants are of the genus *Messor* which Solomon indicated as our paragon of wisdom. The strike-breakers are also parasolants, much given to ingenious free enterprise in their native state, with no epicures among them.

As to the "Of Ants and Men," published in the summer of 1939, is an amazing revelation of the parallel between the organizations of ant society and human society and of the ever-continuing problem of "freedom versus organization" which neither ants nor humans have yet solved.

An Outstanding Authority

We sluggards may learn much if we "go to the ant" and study their epitome of social forces dramatically staged, in miniature. The best modern authority on parasol ants—on all ants, for that matter—is Dr. Caryl P. Haskins, research associate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, and Research Professor at Union College.

His book, "Of Ants and Men," published in the summer of 1939, is an amazing revelation of the parallel between the organizations of ant society and human society and of the ever-continuing problem of "freedom versus organization" which neither ants nor humans have yet solved.

Memorable Experience

"It is an experience never to be forgotten," he writes, "when returning tired and hungry through the misty jungle at eventide, one first stumbles across the foraging columns of the parasol ants, their course marked by a line of waving banners, vivid green against the rain-soaked earth, as they return laden homeward. Once within the nest their leaves are subjected to a long chewing process, and finally, much macerated, and quite unrecognizable, they are inserted into the fungus gardens."

"The physical specialization among the workers is mirrored in the marked division of labor in these highest of agricultural ants. The queen is constantly attended by a suitable guard, and cared for, and her activities are restricted entirely to egg-laying. She is constantly fed by her daughters, and takes no thought for the brood, or for the nest."

"The largest soldiers and workers habitually forage and cut and bring in leaves for the fungi. The size of the pieces which they can transport varies to some extent with the size of the porter, but their methods are the same. The smallest workers, however, really leave the nest, and never cut leaves, which, indeed, they are physically incapable of doing. Instead, they devote themselves assiduously to a constant weeding of the fungus gardens."

In Great Variety

"There exists a great variety of these ants, representing all grades of civilization, from small, timid colonies, clandestinely cultivating a small fungus garden, and nourishing it with bits of decaying wood, and

TOURS ARMY CAMPS



Albert J. Engel

Tiring of Congressional debate on the subject, Representative Albert J. Engel, Michigan Republican, is finding out for himself just what progress is being made in building up America's defense army. Within two weeks, he has driven more than 2,200 miles in his own car, visiting and inspecting six army camps in the South.

ALWAYS OPEN SHOP FOR THE TAXPAYER



Japanese Are Cautious about Adding Enemies in the Orient, Stewart Says

other rubbish gathered at random, to the huge and highly specialized true fungus-growers.

"These impressive insects sometimes have a house as large as a cottage housing a colony consisting of many thousands of individuals. The queens and males are relatively large. The members of the sterile caste range all the way from the soldiers, which are nearly as large as the queen, down to tiny mimes, which are not more than a hundredth as large as she."

Dr. Haskins then describes their cultivation of a mushroom group of fungi and, "under this cultivation they are induced to develop knobs at their tips which have been called kohirabi heads" because of their resemblance to the garden vegetable."

Straying Expected

When they transplanted this hard-working, resourceful outfit to the big city and fed them on hot-house roses, it might have been expected that they would stray from the ways of the founding fathers. It will be interesting to see if the old-timers from back home will smack down the agitators and make them go to work again and eat their spinach and never yell for roses."

We know more about ants than we do any of the larger creatures because their whole planetary life story may be read in the complete fossil anthology of their race. Dr. Haskins, piecing the tale together, has found both democratic and totalitarian ant societies. He has found a peaceful ant society, pursuing free enterprise for centuries, with a minimum of organization and standardization and he has seen that society overwhelmed by totalitarian invaders, in which all the energies of the state have gone into war and plunder. And then he has seen this old-world totalitarian outfit knocked over by some self-starting, free-swinging, hell-for-leather red-necks from the Argentine—Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rumors of a Pact

Rumors are current that such a pact's been concluded, but they're decidedly vague. And even if it has been concluded or is concluded presently, the best guess is that Comrade Stalin will pay no attention to it the instant he senses a favorable opportunity to effect a grab at Nippon's expense, all over the northern Asiatic mainland. Another good guess is that Tokio knows it can't trust him, either.

Our Cotton Problem

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Official Washington has exhibited great interest in the development of a cotton-covered bomb shelter said to be much more effective than concrete shelters. For it, the claim is made that a shelter covered to a depth of seven feet with cotton bales can withstand a 6,000-pound bomb falling from 30,000 feet, whereas a 2,000-pound bomb can penetrate six feet of reinforced concrete. Army tests are to be made.

It is to be hoped that this country's need for bomb shelters never becomes actual. Nevertheless, realistic preparedness must include such protective devices, and if cotton has the properties claimed for it, here is an opportunity to dispose profitably of much of the surplus we have in store.

Creation of the cotton bomb shelter suggests the thought that the real solution of America's cotton problem lies in the development of new uses for the staple here at home. If, instead of either restricting production or trading off the home market for manufactured products in order to sell cotton abroad, we should devote ourselves to finding out how we can use more cotton ourselves, everybody would be infinitely better off.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

That Uncle Sam should duly consider and be prepared against every possible danger to his Pacific interests which may develop from Japanese activity in the Orient is disputed by none.

Nevertheless, American observers of the situation, observers of long experience in the Far East, from residence there and familiarity with its psychology and politics, incline to the view that the Japs will be pretty cautious as to precipitating an out-and-out fight with the United States and Britain.

It's recognized that they doubtless think this country would be seriously handicapped by having to wage a campaign at such long range. And England is very much preoccupied in its own more immediate vicinity.

Australia is tolerably formidable, however, and its recent strengthening of the British garrison at Singapore can't have failed to impress Tokio. Indeed, Japanese statesmen have said it did. They said it in quite a brash tone of voice, to be sure, but its rashness may have been a bluff, a game Jap statesmanship is considerably addicted to.

Waive all that, though.

Isn't it extremely noticeable how hard the Mikado's ambassador in Moscow has been trying to frame up some sort of a Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact?—a pact guaranteeing that the Soviet aggression won't jump on the Japs from behind the minute the latter are thoroughly involved elsewhere.

Rumors of a Pact

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It's to be remembered that Japan made a huge cleanup of Russia's Asiatic territory at the end of the Russo-Japanese war, back in President Theodore Roosevelt's day. It was a war that Japan won on the face of the returns, but it wasn't so much that the Japs licked the Russians as that the then Tsar had a near-revolution on his hands at home and had to quit for that reason.

Both belligerents being about played out, President T. R., proffered his kind offices to wind the thing up, and the treaty of Portsmouth gave the major share of the gravy to Nippon.

It stands to reason that Russia has been wanting to get it back ever since.

Among other areas that Comrade Stalin surely wants to recover is the vast Jap-dominated realm of Manchukuo. He surely must especially want to recover the Yellow Sea outlet of Port Arthur, right in Japan's maritime frontyard—as valuable to the Japs as Sandy Hook is to the United States. True, he has Vladivostok as a Russian window on the Pacific, but Vladivostok harbor is frozen up a good part of the year. Port Arthur is ice-free.

Russ Not Too Strong

Now, the Russians don't seem to

be militarily very strong. Individually they may be good fighters, but evidently there's something the matter with their organization. They lost the Russo-Japanese war. Even little Finland stood them off for quite a while. The indications are that they're afraid of Germany on their western front and in the Balkans, but Germany, though allied with Japan, shouldn't do much to help the Japs in Asia. Geography speaks for itself. And presumably the Muscovites wouldn't care to tackle the Japs, either, in an exclusive fight between these two countries.

But let the Japs have the United States and the Australians on their hands plus their war with China! It would be a chance mighty hard for Comrade Stalin to resist. From all accounts, Japan's in a middling bad shape already. She hasn't defeated the Chinese and it appears that the Nipponese nation is economically completely shot full of holes, regardless of its military rating. This is a mean time for the Nipponese to undertake another big contract, let alone several of them—China still scrapping; then the United States, Australia and Russia look likely.

The Japs, be it said, haven't a reputation for being as effective as they look. They're great imitators. They can build an ocean liner or a warship that answers all specifications, simply envisaged by the naked eye, but, in practice, there usually is difficulty in persuading these craft to float right side up and such things. They're very "crude to machinery," as I've heard it expressed.

In short, expert students of the empire don't hate Japan 100 per cent.

Absurd Arrangement

It is absurd to have in control of industrial mobilization and engaged in settling labor controversies, even on a two-headed basis, an active head of a particularly efficient union who is at the same time a principal officer in CIO—a new federation aggressively engaged in industry-wide organizational effort and also engaged in a bitter fight with another great federation, the A. F. of L. Mr. Hillman is one of the ablest men in government but, in this role, he is obviously miscast. Nobody has proposed a promising remedy and this department doesn't presume to do so. But surely there are some clear principles that are being neglected or at least some obvious ends to attain. Fewer and better boards, bigger and better men, a minimum of confusion and duplication, a more even-handed justice, and a great increase in courage and frankness with the public about this whole dangerous situation.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Maryland seeded one out of every ten acres of cropland to legumes and grasses in 1940, according to R. O. Steiler, executive officer for the AAA in Maryland.

War conditions have destroyed from forty to fifty percent of the normal export market for farm products from the Western Hemisphere.

Water comprises more than one-half of the body of the dairy cow and eighty-seven percent of the milk she produces, according to Dr. K. L. Turk, head of the University of Maryland Dairy Department.

The 1940 Maryland cash income, including government payments, was \$72,334,000 or four percent above that of 1939, according to the Maryland Crop Reporting Service.

Maryland farmers and dairymen will be interested in a new bulletin on profitable dairy feeding which has just been published by the University of Maryland Extension Service. The author of the bulletin is Dr. Kenneth L. Turk, head of the dairy department at the University. The publication points out that through intelligent feeding, improved methods of feed crop production and more careful breeding and management many unprofitable herds could be placed on a profitable basis.

Sharp wits, like sharp knives, do often cut their owners' fingers. —ARROWSMITH.

Morning Motto

Sharp wits, like sharp knives, do often cut their owners' fingers. —ARROWSMITH.

Factographs

The lowest known glaciers are in Olympic National Park, Washington, at an altitude of 3,400 feet.

The head of the Wild boar occupies nearly one-third the entire length of the animal.

Music and hula dancing feature the opening of the Hawaiian legislature.

Regular ocean steamers can proceed 1,000 miles up the Amazon river.

Southern California citrus groves yielded more than \$40,000,000 in 1940.

The United States is constructing a great naval base at Puerto Rico.

Gen. Johnson Says Two Plans Could Check Strikes

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 5.—There are two important proposals to check the threatened succession of strikes which could paralyze defense production. One is Mr. Knudsen's proposal to extend the principles of the Railway Mediation act, which requires a "cooling off" period before a strike can begin. The other is that of Assistant Secretary of War



Hugh S. Johnson, which would reconstitute the World War Taft-Walsh board which relied upon distinguished mediation and impartial determination of issues backed up by public opinion and indirect use of other governmental war powers.

Both plans have been remarkably successful. Secretary Patterson's worked almost perfectly in the last war. Mr. Knudsen's idea would require a new statute and a new kind of labor board to add to the rest—as would Mr. Patterson's. But the secretary's plan could be put into effect immediately by executive order.

Men, Not Schemes, Needed

Would either or both work? Nobody knows. What is needed is not so much more new schemes and bureaus as better men. One reason why the Taft board worked so well was that its chief was a former president of the United States who even earlier had been internationally known and highly respected as secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines. Moreover, he had been a great federal judge of most liberal principles, noted for a record of absolute justice.

Finally, he was Big Bill Taft, a great humanist, who could frequently just chuckle and laugh the belligerence out of angry contestants. That kind of man could make almost any plan work today, but where are we going to find him? The great men of that generation seemed to regard no job as being beneath their dignity if the country needed to have it done, and there were more such men in those days.

One reason why the draft worked so well in 1917 was that in the relatively minor job of president of the New York City district board, was Charles Evans Hughes, who had just come within a hair of being president of the United States.

In Chaotic Mess

Our labor mediation-organization now is an unplanned and chaotic mess. Twelve states have their own labor boards and conciliators. They insist on acting each within its own state. The department of Labor has a similar service. It doesn't like to be left out. The National Labor Relations Board has another which horns in when possible. Mr. Sidney Hillman, of OPM, has another which is very active. The War department has been urged to engage in settling strikes. Now if we adopt Mr. Knudsen's or Mr. Patterson's suggestion—or both—there could be five, six or seven separate governmental horners-in on any threatened dispute.

That isn't a very attractive or reasonable picture. The truth is that neither OPM or the War or Navy departments should have anything to do with labor disputes in industry. Their business is to get production. Settlement of a labor dispute is partly a judicial and partly a conciliatory service. It should be in absolutely impartial hands which, like those of William H. Taft, could command the most respect and confidence from everybody.

Absurd Arrangement

It is absurd to have in control of industrial mobilization and engaged in settling labor controversies, even on a two-headed basis, an active head of a particularly efficient union who is at the same time a principal officer in CIO—a new federation aggressively engaged in industry-wide organizational effort and also engaged in a bitter fight with another great federation, the A. F. of L. Mr. Hillman is one of the ablest men in government but, in this role, he is obviously miscast. Nobody has proposed a promising remedy and this department doesn't presume to do so. But surely there are some clear principles that are being neglected or at least some obvious ends to attain. Fewer and better boards, bigger and better men, a minimum of confusion and duplication, a more even-handed justice, and a great increase in courage and frankness with the public about this whole dangerous situation.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Maryland Farm Musings

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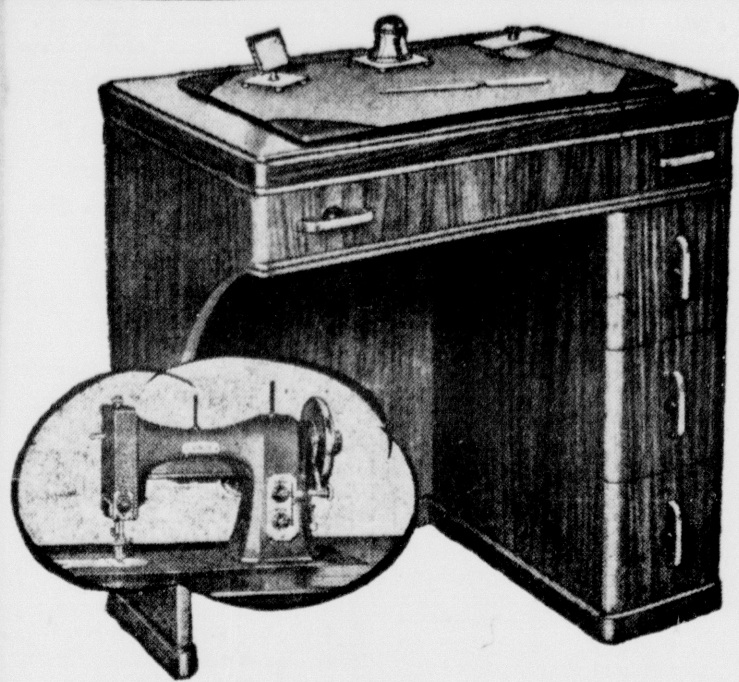
Maryland seeded one out of every ten acres of cropland to legumes and grasses in 1940, according to R. O. Steiler, executive officer for the AAA in Maryland.

START YOUR SPRING SAVING THURSDAY!

More News Page 37

SPRING SALE!

ROSENBAUM'S



30, 40, 50% Off! Sewing Machine Sale!

Brand New All-Electric Cabinet Models
Orig. \$59.50 to \$160, now \$25.50 to \$125

All newly uncrated; display stock! Some of these machines have been on our floor less than 3 weeks! ... but we're including WHITE and other famous makes in this gigantic sale! You'll find a price and a cabinet style to fit your needs and budget! Limited supply ... HURRY!

A Few Slightly Marred
Machines At Real Savings!

Electric Portable Model \$22.75
Jr. Desk Model \$25.50
Console Model Rotary \$39.50
Kneehole Desk Model \$59.50

BUY FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 DOWN, \$1 WEEKLY!

Free Sewing Course & Instructions Included

For Further Details, Clip and Mail Coupon Below:

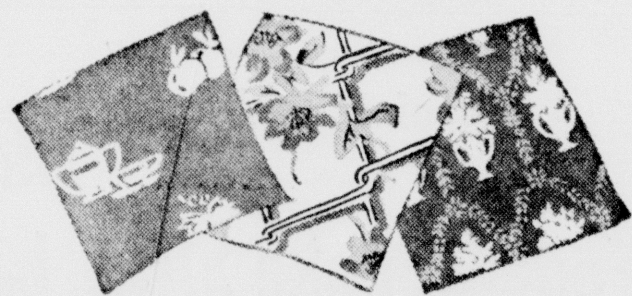
ROSENBAUM BROS., Cumberland, Md.

Please send more information regarding these sewing machines!

Name

Address

Post Office



Spring Values Arrive! Wallpaper Sale!

Room-Lot Value! Rosenbaum Quality

This value THURSDAY ONLY!
Includes 10 rolls sidewall and 16
yard border! SUNTESTED pat-
terns! 1941 designs and colorings!

84c
BUNDLE

Less Than 1/2 Price! Reg. 12 1/2c Values

Many patterns to choose from!
Designs for living rooms,
halls, dining rooms, bedroom,
kitchens, and bathrooms!

5 1/2c
ROLL
Sold only with border

These Papers Sell Regularly 15c to 25c

Over 200 new patterns for
your selection! ... for every
room in your home! Plan
immediately to save on Spring
re-papering!

9 1/2c
ROLL
Sold only with border

Wallpapers—Fourth Floor—Rosenbaum's

IN BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

Balcony's Final Clearance!

YOU MUST BE HERE 9 A. M. THURSDAY!

- 25 Winter Coats, Values to \$15.00 **\$5.00**
- 10 Winter Coats, Values to \$25.00 **\$8.00**
- Dresses, Values to \$6.98, Reduced to ... **\$1.99**

Balcony Thrift Shop—Rosenbaum's



Thursday!

First Time This Low Price!

9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminsters
With Mothproof Rug Cushion! **\$33.95**

Luxuriously fine rugs sold regularly at \$39.95 to \$44.50—the non-skid rug cushions are \$3.50—BOTH FOR \$33.95 in this great rug sale Thursday! New tone-on-tone patterns, Persian, Modern, and Chinese designs!

• TERMS: PAY \$3.40 DOWN and \$3.40 A MONTH!

9x12-Ft. Seamless ROYAL WILTONS
With MOTHPROOF RUG CUSHION! **\$68.00**

Regular \$79.95 quality! Superbly beautiful and serviceable Wiltons in bordered, Persian, tone-on-tone, broadloom designs! SAVE OVER \$15 on this grand combination of rug and cushion!

• TERMS: PAY \$6.80 DOWN and \$6.80 A MONTH!

Floorcoverings—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

"Crescent Seal"

9x12-Ft. Rugs

\$5.98 Val. **\$3.99**

6x9-ft. \$1.98

Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Values to \$19.95

4 1/2x6-ft. Rugs

\$9.95

Bigelow, Smith, Axminster, and Wiltons included!

Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Values to \$6.95

Scatter Rugs

\$2.98

27x54-in. Wilton and Axminsters; all wanted colors.

Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Special Purchase Lace Curtains

Choicest patterns from America's two finest Lace Mills! Sheerest Nottingham! New lovely combination weaves! Durable, smart coarse meshes! Many 2 1/2-yards long! All generous widths!

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Lace Curtains

\$1.38 Pr.

Nearly all with real turned hems; adjustable tops! Smart bordered and all over patterns!

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains

\$1.68 Pr.

Dozens of new patterns in this large group! Sheer beauty for every room!

\$2.69 to \$3.50 Lace Curtains

\$1.98 Pr.

Save up to \$1.50 on the most beautiful lace curtains you've ever seen!

Other Lace Curtains
Values to \$8.95 Pr.

\$2.29 to **\$4.98** pr.

Curtains—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Baby Haberdashery Sale!

annual spring event!
savings average 1/4!

Look how much more you can get for your darlings, and still save a good part of every dollar you spend!



Nationally Famous VANTA LAYETTE NEEDS

Vanta Reg. 69c Baby Shirts 2 for \$1
Vanta Regular 59c
Knit Gertrudes 2 for \$1
Vanta Regular 59c Binders 2 for \$1
Vanta Regular 59c Receiving
Blankets 2 for \$1
Vanta Regular \$1.29 Knit
Knities **\$1.00**



Flannelette Diapers **\$1** Doz.
Reg. \$1.39! Birdseye flannelette; 30x30
and 27x27-inch sizes; sanitary packed.

Flannelettes **3 for \$1**
Reg. 39c gowns and kimono of quality
flannelette; white trimmed in pink, blue.

Infant's Regular \$1 Sweaters;
white, pink, blue **88c**

Baby Blankets **\$1.59**
Reg. \$1.98! Pepperell brand; 36x50-in.;
soft, fine cotton in pink or blue.

Baby Dresses **2 for \$1**
Reg. 59c handmade, hand-embroidered
and scalloped! Very specially priced!

Regular 59c Gertrudes to match
above dresses 2 for **\$1**

Regular \$1.98 Sacque Sets. **\$1.59**

TWIN INSURANCE OF COURSE! If your "bundle from heaven" happens to be twins or triplets—we'll duplicate or triplicate the Layette you purchase at Rosenbaum's without any charge!

The Store's Nest—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Thursday! ... Value That Calls For Immediate Action!

600 81x99 Cannon Sheets

600 of these nationally famous sheets at Rosenbaum's sensational low price will scatter like clouds before a gale—better be on hand Thursday for your share! PERFECT QUALITY—Incredibly low priced because we purchased weeks ago! Smooth, soft, free from filling; laundered ready for use! Stock up while quantity lasts!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

68c

Quilted Mattress Pads

Very specially priced!
Heavily quilted; full
and twin sizes! Durable,
lasting quality!

\$1.19

36 Chenille Bedspreads

Regularly to \$7.95! Full
size only! Spectacular
values for early shop-
pers Thursday!

\$3.88

Domestics and Beddings—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

GREAT SALE!



53-pc. Service!

Imported China Dinnerware

VALUES TO \$21! \$9 SAVINGS ON SERVICE FOR 8!

Limited supply ... values that just cannot be duplicated! Genuine, fine, translucent china for dollars and dollars less than they're worth! Choice of 3 beautiful patterns; floral sprays and continuous combinations!

Values to \$50! 93-Pc. Serve 12, Dinnerware

Fine exquisite patterns to select from; think of it! 22-kt. gold decorated handles! Value that can't be duplicated!

\$10.95

\$29.95

China—Fourth Floor—Rosenbaum's

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Brides-elect Are Honored at Dinner And Bridge Party by Jane Hutson

DOLL DESIGNER



Jane Schultz
Hard at work on her own original styles, Jane Schultz, nine, designs dresses for her dolls, competing in a doll fashion show in New York City. Jane was among the large group of girls who took part in the show. All did their own designing and sewing.

Honoring Miss Georgie Dixon, bride-elect, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon, 616 Washington street, and Miss Ruth Marquis, bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Marquis, 514 Cumberland street, Miss Jane Hutson entertained last evening at a dinner followed by bridge at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue.

Other guests were Mrs. James B. Reinhardt, Miss Leora Eggleston, Miss Betty Lee Gracie, Miss Elinor Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Virginia Heintz, Miss Betty Ann Parks, Miss Charlotte Bender, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan and Miss Anne Frances Whiting.

Club Has Meeting

Three interesting talks were given at the 5:30 o'clock dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club which was held in the Fort Cumberland hotel, Monday evening. The talks centered around the club's theme, "Making Democracy Work."

Miss Myra Neffin, principal of Cresapwood high school, chose as her subject, "Kind of Service Rendered by Federal Government under Democracy." "Kind of Service Rendered by State Government under Democracy," was the theme of the talk which was given by Miss Christine Porter, principal of the Gephart school, and Mrs. Elizabeth Matheny Morgan talked on "Kind of Service Rendered by the city under Democracy."

Following the talks there was a general discussion by other members of the club. Miss Lillian Compton, assistant superintendent of schools, was in charge of the program. Miss Compton is chairman of the educational committee of the club.

The club will meet again at 5:30 o'clock in the evening of March 18 at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Homemakers Meet

Mrs. John D. Liebau, president of the Valley Road Homemakers' Club reviewed the progress of the club since its organization March 7, 1926, at the fifteenth birthday luncheon of the club held yesterday afternoon in the Emanuel church parish house.

Mrs. Liebau said that the membership of the club has grown from the original six charter members to seventy-seven members at the present time. Four of the charter members were present, Mrs. William Thuss, Mrs. Charles W. Chenoweth, Mrs. Carl R. Koegel and Mrs. Frank Young.

The program included a solo "Mother Machree" by Mrs. H. J. Rolley; a sketch on the life of St. Patrick by Mrs. A. A. Bean; a talk on Guatemala by Mrs. Charles Callis and a novel recreational feature under the direction of Mrs. E. O. Fritch.

Church Group Meets

The Ushers' Club of the Living Stone church of the Brethren met Tuesday at the duplex building. Those present were the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman and son, Robert, Marion and Jack Buckle, Lorraine Burke, Anna Eaton, Edith and Nettie Gay Lewis, Fred Sherman, James Merrill, Donald Arnold, Chancy Lewis and A. E. Lease.

Club Sees Demonstration

George Fey and Charles Ferguson gave a demonstration on "Stopping a Car," at the meeting last night of the Junior Extension club at the home of George and Richard Fey, Union Grove. A panel discussion was held on the topic, "Safe Socially," with Russell Myers as leader. Edna Johnson, Loretta Miller, Frank Morgan and Glenn Harvey were also present.

Honored with Shower

A handkerchief shower was held honoring the birthday of Mrs. Violet Moore and Mrs. Jessie Brotemarkle at the meeting Monday evening of the Philathea Bible Class of Calvary Evangelical church at the home

SKIS AT 14 MONTHS



Fourteen-month-old Lilo Lyman learned to walk only a few weeks ago, but she's already learning how to ski. Here she is taking her first lesson from her father, Hollis Lyman, at Timberline Lodge ski school in Washington.

Matched Suits in Brown Gaberdine



Look-alike suits for husband and wife, of brown gaberdine. The hats are look-alikes too, of hand-stitched felt. The lady wears a scarf of figured yellow silk, the man a yellow tie.

of Miss Leola Robinette, 18 Oak street.

Others present were Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Jessie Brotemarkle, Mrs. Catherine Shoupe, Mrs. Mary Hobel, Mrs. Edith Brant, Mrs. Nellie Rowzer, Mrs. Grace Bishop, Mrs. Helen Whitacre, Mrs. Myrtle Weltman, Mrs. Charlotte Miller, Mrs. Violet Moore, Miss Leola Robinette, Miss Mable England.

Miss Mildred Crabtree, Miss Grace England, Mrs. Violet Robinette, Miss Mandella Robinette, Miss Jeanie Weltman, Mrs. Jessie Marie Brotemarkle, Walter Robinette, Merle Smith and Bunny Hare.

Mrs. Jessie Brotemarkle will be next hostess at her home, 109 Springdale street.

Skating Party Planned

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will hold a skating party from 7 until 10 o'clock tomorrow evening at the State Armory. Buddy Stevens will furnish the music.

Proceeds are for redecorating the front room of the Girls Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street.

Spinsters Meet

A committee of the Forty Spinsters' club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, The Dingle with Miss Jane B. Hutson, chairman, presiding. The committee, which is comprised of Miss Hutson, Miss Rosenbaum, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss George D.L., Miss Betty Lee Gracie and Mrs. James B. Reinhardt decided to hold their annual spring dance in May at a place to be named in the near future. Invitations will be issued some time in April.

Shower Is Given

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. William Carroll, 316 Beall street, by Mrs. A. W. Carroll.

Guests were Mrs. Clyde England, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Albert Carroll, Mrs. George Elyer, Mrs. Addison Rinker, Mrs. Robert Binnicks, Mrs. William Harvey, Mrs. William Carroll, Miss Julia Stitzer, Miss Hazel Carroll, Miss Gretchen Carroll, Miss Thelma Dyer, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Miss Melba Johnson, Miss Lucille Rippetoe, Miss Catherine Van Sant, Leo Walker, Robert Binnicks, Melvin Zollner and William Carroll.

Events in Brief

Our Flag Council No. 100 of the Daughters of America will have draping of the chapter for the late Bertha Brinkman at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Junior Order Hall, Polk street.

A technicolor movie on Moscow-heart will be shown at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Cumberland Lodge No. 271. The public may attend.

Mrs. and Mrs. Creel Snider, 230 Glenn street, entertained at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening in honor of the twenty-first birthday of Mrs. Snider's brother, Robert Lee Allman. Games and dancing were followed by refreshments.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Parker will be at home to the W. S. C. S. of Zion Methodist church, Bedford road, tomorrow evening. Officers of the club are President, Mrs. Evelyn Little, vice president, Mrs. Oscar Bittling; recording secretary, Mrs. C. J. McDonald; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sheridan Tewell, and missionary secretary, Miss Violet McElfish.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Central Y.M.C.A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the "Y" with Mrs. George N. Philippi presiding and Mrs. Pearl Forester as social chairman.

The Boxer Athletic Club will hold a public round and square dance Friday evening at the Y. M. I. hall, Virginia avenue.

The Fort Hill-Penn Avenue Alumni Association will hold a skating party today, from 8 to 11 p. m., at Crystal Park.

The Mothers Club of LaVale school will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the school at which

the subject will be "The Radio Movies and Press."

Mrs. Charles Holzhu and son, Henry Holzhu have returned to their home, 419 Washington street, from Baltimore.

William H. Smalls, Omaha, Neb., visited his mother, Mrs. William E. Smalls at the home of his sister,

Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, 571 Patterson avenue, while enroute to Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florentino attended the funeral of Frank J. Parmesano at Elkins, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest E. McCollough, Bowling Green, is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Private Frederick F. Freeland, Company G, One Hundred and Fifteenth infantry, rifles, Fort George

mountain cabin. Is that it?"

"Yes. . . . That's as good a way as any to express it."

"And just what is it you expect of me?"

"I thought you might introduce me to some outstanding local characters," said Bill. "You know—types. Then I thought you might also know some humorous or dramatic yarns about the people up here—things that could be woven into my book."

"I see," said Eve. "Maybe you can get some ideas today from visiting the woman I'm going to call on before we go on to the school. She's just had twins, and I'm taking her some baby clothes. She's a typical mountain woman, and her name is Larseeny."

"Her name's WHAT?"

"Larseeny—L-a-r-s-e-e-n-y."

"Where on earth did she get a name like that?"

"Off a bulletin board."

"Off a—a—WHICH?"

"Her mother saw a notice posted down in The Gap," Eve went on. "It said that So and So was wanted for 'larceny,' and she thought it was such a 'purty' word she made up her mind to give it to her next baby as a name. . . ."

"You made that up!" Bill accused, laughing.

"I did not! Larseeny will tell you about it herself, if you want her to. She was the next baby born to her mother, and she got the result of her mother's pausing to read what was tacked on the bulletin board."

"Well," said Bill, "it certainly beats me! Anyway, her mother was original, to use the least. By the way, what has Larseeny named HER BABIES?"

"Flora and Fauna," said Eve, without batting an eye.

"Ye gods!" said Bill. Then, getting a sudden idea, he said: "Darned if I don't believe I'll name my heroine Fauna! I might even have her become the mother of twins. That certainly would be a new touch to my work, since none of my heroines heretofore have gone in for that sort of thing."

Eve gave him a quick look.

"But, please remember, Bill," she said, "you are not to patronize the people up here in the hills. They won't like it. And they are very quick to see when anyone is treating them as though they were, well, freaks or curiosities."

"Good Lord, Eve," said Bill, "I would never do a thing like that! A writer has to like people—understand them—in order to get anywhere."

"Yes, I know. But the people you have known and liked and understood and put into your books are

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

AN HOUR or so passed, during which Bill wrote eight beginnings for the story, and liked none of them. They all landed in the waste-paper basket. It was by now fast to running over.

He was on his ninth story beginning when he heard the honking of an automobile horn. He jumped up quickly and hurried to the door.

Eve Allgood was driving her car up the narrow road.

Bill ran down the steps to meet her.

"Well, I made it without landing among the collards!" she laughed, when he had brought the car to a stop. "Where's Joel?"

"Gone for the day," Bill said. "Exploring the hills, and planning houses for mill workers. Say, do you teach school on Saturdays also?"

"No," said Eve. "But we're having a sort of entertainment; you know, recitations, songs, folk dances. It occurred to me that you'd enjoy that more than watching me teach. So here I am!"

"Fine!" Bill said. "You certainly did come along at the psychological moment."

"Did I? How do you mean?"

"I was desperate from sticking so close to my writing and accomplishing nothing," Bill told her. "One more day of that sort of unproductiveness, and I would have been fit for a padded cell."

"Then I'm glad I obeyed the impulse to come up," Eve said. "What's the matter, can't you make the story move along?"

"No, I can't even make it MOVE," Bill replied. Then, more brightly: "Maybe seeing this entertainment will give me a start! At least I'll be able to get right into the atmosphere of the story—I hope!"

"I hope so too," Eve said. "Hop in! Then when Bill was in the car beside her, she said: 'I'm sorry Joel's not at home. He would enjoy seeing the mountaineers perform also.'"

"Oh, I don't know about that," Bill said rather airily. "I'm afraid Joel sees most things from a strictly business angle."

"Just what sort of story is it you plan to write?" Eve asked, as they drove off.

"A combination romance and melodrama," Bill said. "Exciting happenings through the mountaineers, and romance through the girl whom I'll make my chief protagonist. A romance with a mountain background, so to speak."

"Getting romance out of the drawing room and putting it in a

G. Meade, has been transferred to the headquarters of the Fifty-Eighth Brigade for specialized work as a radio operator.

Mrs. Boyd Halcumb, 26 Boone street, and Miss Dorothy Sharrett, are visiting the former's brother, Private Joseph D. Michael, Fort Monroe, Va.

Heiress to Oil Fortune Obtains Divorce in Reno

BOISE, Idaho, March 6 (P)—The former Mary Millicent Rogers of Virginia and New York, heiress to an oil fortune, has been divorced from her third husband, Roland B. Balcom of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Claremont, Va.

Balcom filed a divorce action Feb. 19, and his wife filed a cross-complaint, charging cruelty.

After the hearing, District Judge Charles F. Koelsch allowed Mrs. Balcom's attorney to withdraw records and details of the charges were not made public.

Judge Koelsch commented afterward, however, "It was just a case of her having all the money."

The Balcoms married in Vienna, Austria, Feb. 18, 1936. She is the daughter of the late Henry Huddleston Rogers.

Reverse English

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Youth in the News Prodigies At Play

AP Feature Service



First midget girls' speed skating champion in U.S. history is Gracia Rogers, 11, of Cleveland, who won the title at La Crosse, Wis.



Four-year-old Florence Radosh of New York has been skating for two years, can do the spread eagle, spins, spirals and a cartwheel while in full flight. Father John is an instructor at Gay Blades rink.

THE DAILY STORY

SUPPERTIME

When a Man Falls in Love with a Gal Like Margie
Something's Bound To Happen. This Time It Was Millie

By MARY DRAKE
It was at the Iron Poodle Inn I first met Harry. I never inquired about his last name and I don't know it yet. There is always a spirit of comradeship about the Iron Poodle. You never get to thinking about

the last names of people there. Call him Harry or Joe or Nicodemus for that matter. It all adds up to the same total. What difference does his name or religion or nationality make provided he's a good fellow

and buy a drink for the house every once in a while, or for that matter never buys a drink for anyone but himself but refuses to put his arm around your neck in maudlin fashion begging to tell you about his troubles at home? When a fellow becomes like that he loses caste at the Iron Poodle. It is an unwritten law. When he begins to interfere



She was always agreeable

with the customers he is persona non grata, or in other words, he is suffering from the Seven Years Itch, the Seven Deadly Sins, and the Seven Plagues of Egypt all combined. Who promulgated that law, you may ask. I did, myself. Gus, the day bartender at the Iron Poodle.

Harry had a habit of dropping in there three or four times a week, invariably about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He was about 50 years old, well-dressed, and looked prosperous. He was not a flimsy spender, never dropping more than \$2 a day, but give me a guy like that as a steady customer and I'll take him instead of the guy who comes in once in two or three months with a new dame each time he spends a ten spot as if it were only a dime. Then when he gets acquainted he runs a tab of \$50 or \$60 a week and never comes back anymore.

Getting back to Harry, he was the model customer. The only dame of any consequence we had around the Iron Poodle was Ethel who had the lunch concessions and waited on table now and again to oblige. Ethel is a pretty dame, but all business. Some of the boys made a play for her but no dice, for Ethel always gave them a cold shoulder. Harry noticed that, and he always

treated Ethel as if she were a perfect lady — which she is. Harry played nickel rummy with the boys or myself every now and then, but just as soon as the clock struck 5 he laid down his cards, smiled, finished his beer, and said, "That's all this time, boys, I'll be seeing you," and he went out.

We talked about this system at first. One fellow said maybe Harry was a night superintendent in some plant and he did not want to talk about it so that guys would not be bothering him for jobs. Another said that maybe he was a newspaper reporter who worked nights. Each one had a different theory, but I put a stop to the guess-work. "Look here, you guys," I said. "Harry is a good guy. Every once in a while he buys you guys a drink, and he minds his own business. It would not be a bad idea for everybody else to do that."

Well, things do not run smoothly at the Iron Poodle any more than they do in a national government. One day a pipe springs a leak, or the beer goes sour, or something goes wrong. One day Ethel, the waitress had to go home to Iowa for a few weeks to nurse her sick father. Well, what will be, will be, as the Arabs say, we had to get a new waitress.

Her name was Marjorie. About 20 she was and what she did not know about slinging hash would fill a large sized volume. She had the looks, however. Blonde and slim, with two great blue eyes like saucers. Every now and again you see a dame like her in advertisements, advertising soft drinks, cigarettes, or bathing suits. She was an eye-fall without doubt.

The first day she came Harry was sitting in his favorite booth working a cross-word puzzle and he called over. "Bring me a beer and a whisky, Ethel, please."

Marjorie took the drinks to him, and Harry looked up to thank Ethel.

"I beg your pardon, Miss," Harry said, "I thought Ethel was here."

"I'm sorry," Marjorie said sweetly, "but I'm taking Ethel's place for a few days."

"Oh, that's all right, of course," Harry said, "That's O. K."

From that day on we noticed a change in Harry. Every once in a while he invited Marjorie to have a drink with him, and she was always agreeable. They did not do much talking. Harry just sat looking at her with the admiration of a budding artist before an Old Master. We all looked at one another then. The consensus of opinion was that Harry had fallen for Marjorie like a ton of bricks. That wasn't all, either. Harry began to let the hour grow later and later before he left. He'd look at the clock nervous-like and then one evening six o'clock came, and then 6:15, and then 6:30, and Harry and Marjorie were still sitting in the booth with their hands clasped over the top of the table.

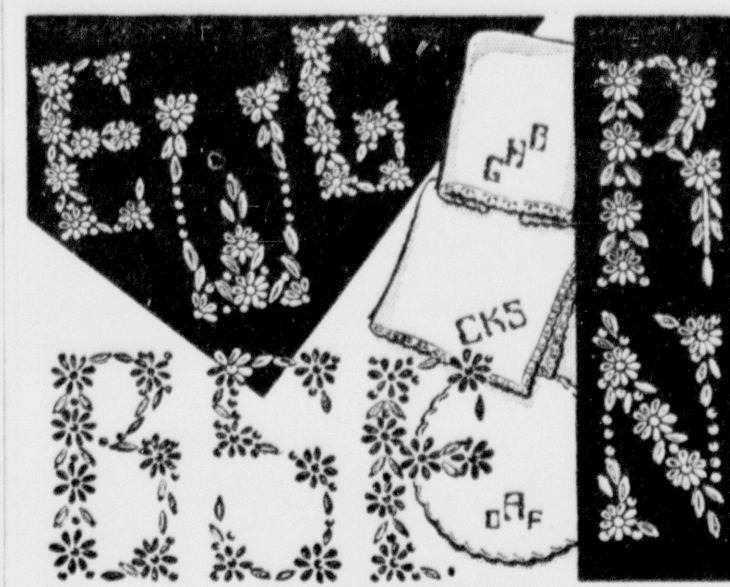
"The climax is coming tonight," Gus said, "the night bartender who had just come in."

"The zero hour approaches, Louis," said I — and it did.

A tall powerful, mannish-looking lady flew in. She stood for a moment looking down at the enraptured pair. She swung her handbag and socked Harry on the jaw knocking him from the chair to the floor.

"Millie!" Harry gasped. "You lousy bum," she said, "Here I have been supporting you for seven years and what do I find when I come home from work? You sitting in a cheap joint holding hands with a dame — and without a bite of supper on the table."

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)
Tomorrow: A man and his tall stories and what a glass of butter milk did to them. "Buttermilk," by E. Buck.

Dainty Laura Wheeler Initials
Brighten Linens and Lingerie

COPY, 1941, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

These initials and monograms are effective done in one color or several. Entirely in single stitch and French knots, they're quick to embroider and so easy, a child can do them! Pattern 2779 contains a transfer pattern of two 2

inch alphabets; and two 1 1/2 inch alphabets; illustration of stitches. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Long-Waisted Youthful Style

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9671

A simple, line-perfect dress will do more to give you an appealing, feminine look than any fancy furbelows! This young-girl dress by Marian Martin, Pattern 9671, is a



perfect example. There's a new long-waisted effect, enhanced by double-front panels. The back skirt is paneled too, and darts above the hip-seaming give nice fit. Gay feminine touches are the softly shaped neck... the perky little bows or buttons... the bustline gathering. Your sleeves may be short or in shirred bracelet length. Add a belt or a bright sash, if you like. Contrast, so popular this season, may be used for the sleeves, each side-front and the back of the bodice. A

frock to make you "belle" of every occasion!

Pattern 9671 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

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The Adled Parliament of England was the name given to the second parliament of James I because it did not produce a single statute.

Seven hundred species of mushrooms have been proved edible, and authorities claim that many others will doubtless be proved fit for food.



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★★ GET YOUR GOLD FINISHED "STRATOLINER" PIN
★★★ GET YOUR PICTURE OF "STRATOLINER IN FLIGHT"

The Official "Stratoliner" Sweater

You'll like the Acroplane-shaped Capeskin Leather Pocket. It's a Zipper Coat Sweater with warm wool Melton in front and wool-mixed knitted material. **\$1.95**

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Apple Sauce... 8 1/2 oz. can
Orange Juice... 5 1/2 oz. can
Hershey Cobo Syrup... 5 1/2 oz. can
Chummy Dog Food... lb. can
Sunbrite Cleanser... can
Amonia or Bluing... 12 oz. bottle
Grandpa's Tar Soap... cake
Veg. or Tomato Soup... 10 oz. can
Puss & Boots Cat Food... can
Octagon Toilet Soap... cake
Jergen's Facial Soap... cake
Unedda Biscuits... box

9¢ CENTS
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P'cake Flour, Aunt Jemima, 20 oz. pkg.
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Yellow Mustard... qt. jar
Fig Bars... lb. box
Sliced Peaches... tall can
Sour Pitted Cherries... can
5c Candies & Gums... 3 pkgs.
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Sweet Pickles... 10 oz. jar
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14¢ CENTS
Pure Veg. Oleo... 2-1 lb. pkgs.
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Domestic Sardines... 3 cans
Alaska Pink Salmon... lb. can
Lighthouse Cleanser... 4 cans
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes... 15 lb. pk.
Wax Paper... 3-40 ft. rolls
Octagon Laundry Soap... 4 cakes
P&G Laundry Soap... 4 cakes
Public Pride Coffee... lb.
Table Salt... 4-15 lb. pkgs.
Juicy Fla. Oranges... doz.
Indian River Grapefruit... 3 for
Tuna Flakes, white meat... can

Spare Ribs	2 lbs. 25c	Beef Brisket	2 lbs. 27c	Lamb Stew	10c
2 lbs. 25c		Veal Chops	lb. 23c		
		Limberger Cheese	lb. 25c		
		Smoked Sausage	lb. 25c		
		Fresh Liver	2 lbs. 25c		
		Fresh Tongues	2 lbs. 15c		
Longhorn Cheese	19c lb.	Fresh Brains	2 lbs. 15c	Open Eye Sausage	29c lb.
		Fresh Hearts	2 lbs. 15c	Cheese	
		Fresh Kidneys	2 lbs. 15c		
		Fresh Pig's Feet	2 lbs. 5c		

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD
ORIGINAL SERVE SELF
26 N. GEORGE ST. MARKET
CUMBERLAND, MD.

AT ROSENBAUM'S
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

THE NEW
Vitex-Glas
KNIFE

LARGE SIZE
No Honing - No Sharpening
"Always Stays Sharp"

SANITARY
STAINLESS
For Cutting
CITRUS FRUITS
MERANGUE PIES
TOMATOES
CAKES
JELLO

For Carving
HAM
ROAST BEEF
CHICKEN
TURKEY
LAMB

THE
KNIFE
WITH
ETERNAL
LIFE

The Most Sensational Item Introduced at the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR One Million Sold

Sale Price
TWO
FOR ONLY
\$1.00
59c for One

REGULARLY \$1.00 EACH

Choice of 3 Colors
CRYSTAL ROSE
BLUE

ONLY 500 AVAILABLE AT THIS EXCEPTIONAL LOW PRICE

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

ROSENBAUM'S

Housewares — Fourth Floor

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

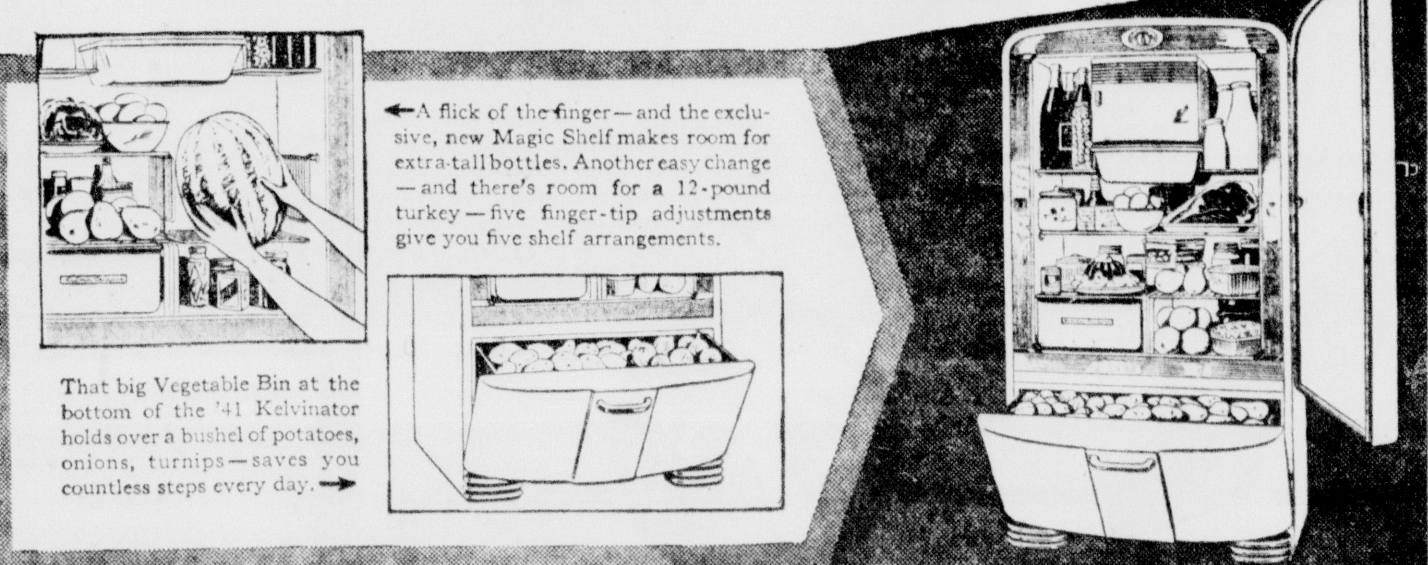
It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 50c.

Come to this bank for a quick
PERSONAL LOAN
No red tape. No hidden fees. All you pay is regular bank interest rates.

Peoples Bank
Of Cumberland

★ LOOK AT THE BEAUTY ★ LOOK AT THE EXTRAS ★ LOOK AT THE PRICE ★

The Money You Save on a 1941 Kelvinator
Is Only Half the Story

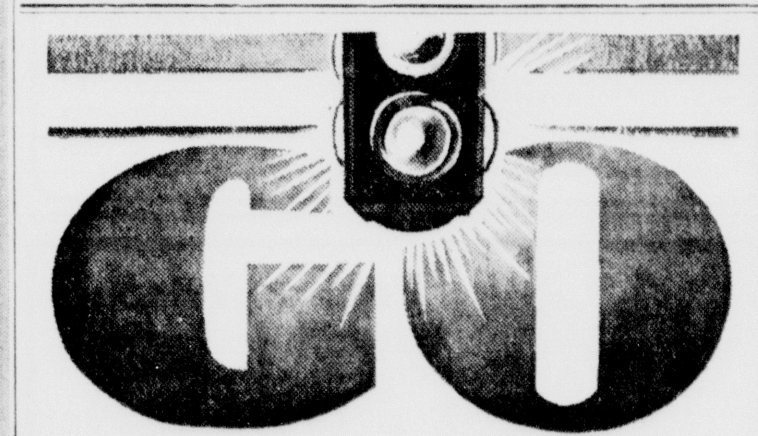


★ Complete equipment! Big Vegetable Bin—30 per cent bigger Crisper—Meat Chest—Polar Light—Room for frozen foods—Stainless Steel Cold-Ban—Magic Shelf—record economy! Only Kelvinator gives you this value, because only Kelvinator has this kind of program of large-volume production and low-cost selling. Savings on other models range up to \$30. Come see the new Kelvinators on our display floor today!

6 1/2 cubic feet of sheer convenience—that's what you get with this... Completely Equipped Model S-6... Only **\$144.95**

Get More — Get **KELVINATOR**

ROSENBAUM'S FOURTH FLOOR



Everywhere In Cumberland

— VIA —

ASTOR CAB

City **25¢** Limits Call **505** Taxi

Four Can Ride As Cheap As One

CASH IS WAITING FOR YOU HERE

It's the easiest, quickest, most confidential way to borrow \$25 - \$50 \$100 or more. Bring title and drive away with the CASH! Easy repay! Get it today!

MILLINSON CO.
Tryng Millinson, In Charge

106 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-4-7



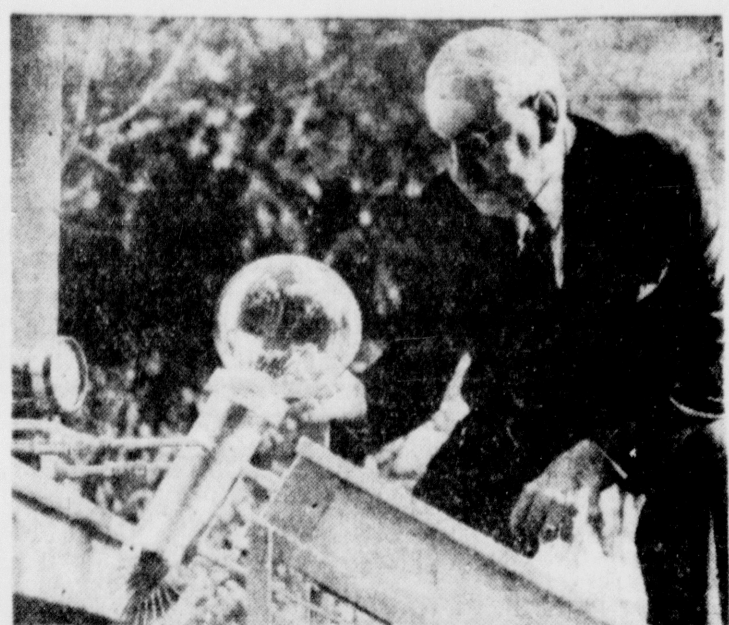
Help him resist MARCH COLDS

His resistance is probably low in March. So give him Father John's Medicine. It relieves colds, and builds resistance, too. Rich in body-building Vitamins A and D.

85 YEARS FIGHTING COLDS

Entrance to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular
HOTEL LINCOLN
44-78 45th STS. AT 8th AVE.
OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Servidor, and Radio.
Four fine restaurants awarded Grand Prix 1940 Culinary Art Exhibition.
MARIA KRAMER, PRESIDENT
John L. Morgan, Gen. Mgr.
HOTEL EDITOR
DAVID BROWDER, Supt.
IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

HARNESSES THE SUN'S POWER



A beginning towards harnessing the sun's power for light, heat and power has been made with the invention of O. H. Mohr, of Oakland, Cal., shown top with his brainchild. The apparatus consists of a leadfree glass bulb enclosing a cluster of wires, thermocouplings, etc. Heating and cooling of the innards of the gadget generates 1.12 watts to light three tiny lamps, shown bottom.

When home tasks tire
you ... pause and

*Turn to
Refreshment*



Coca-Cola makes you feel refreshed. Its delicious taste is exhilarating and always leaves an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CUMBERLAND COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

L. BERNSTEIN furniture Company Announcement

L. BERNSTEIN HAS ADDED
KELVINATOR
To Its Refrigerator Department

In honor of this addition we invite
our customers to our first showing

of the new 1941 KELVINATORS
THURSDAY, MARCH SIXTH

We offer our customers Kelvinator because:



Kelvinator was the sensation of the industry when it sharply reduced prices on its 1940 models without sacrifice of quality or efficiency.



Public response to their outstanding values was such that Kelvinator's 1940 sales increased more than 2 1/4 times.



Believing that Kelvinator's plans for 1941 will make Kelvinator even more dominant, we offer our customers the opportunity of purchasing these outstanding refrigerators on our floor.

Offering Seven New 1941 MODELS
... ALL OUTSTANDING VALUES
that will make KELVINATOR superior!

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

CONTINUING OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE

NOTICE

ALL ITEMS AND PRICES EXCEPT MEATS AND PRODUCE THAT WERE ADVERTISED FOR OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE ARE STILL IN EFFECT INCLUDING FREE DEALS AND 1c SALES.

**JEWEL
SHORTENING**
3 lb. can 37c

**KELLOGG'S
ALL BRAN**
Large Size 19c
2 10 1/2 oz. pkgs. 23c

American Beauty
CATSUP
3 14-oz. bts. 25c

Tender California Peas 2 lbs. 23c
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 9c
U. S. No. 1 Penna. Potatoes 2 lbs. 35c

**LUX
FLAKES**
2 large pkgs. 39c

**LUX TOILET
SOAP**
4 cakes 23c

Pork Loin Roast 3 to 4 lb. rib ends lb. 16c
Lean Meaty Pork Chops 1 lb. 18c
Minced Ham 2 lbs. 29c

**TABLE
SALT**
10 lb. bag 17c

**WALDORF
TISSUE**
6 rolls 25c

**SUPERIOR
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA**
1/2 lb. pkg. 21c

**Community
SUPER MARKET**

30 Wineow St.

Free Parking!

Sale Lunch Kits

Now Only!

97c



Black enameled case with genuine Sta-Rite pins. Bottle keeps liquids cold 24 hours, hot 12 hours.

5-Ft. Stepladders

Hardwood!

\$1.00



Made of finest quality hardwood with sturdy bracing on each step. Sturdy and dependable.

5-Sewed Broom

Sturdy!

38c



A 5-sewed corn broom that you would expect to pay at least 60c for elsewhere. Save now!

Shirts and Shorts

Sanforized!

13c



Shirts are ribbed cotton, shorts of fine quality broadcloth in choice of colors. All sizes.

Fancy Dress Socks

Choice!

8c pr.



Your choice of color or pattern in these fine quality dress socks. Long wearing. Buy now!

Assorted Garden Tools

Enameled!

5c ea.



Sturdy green enameled garden tools with hardwood handles. Trowel, cultivator and digger.

6-Doz. Clothespins

Hardwood!

10c



Smooth, hardwood clothespins at an amazing low price. 72 clothespins for the price of 36.

Flashlight Cells

Fresh

2c



Fresh and dependable. Lasts half the regular selling price. For this sale only!

MARCH Sale of Sales!



Occasional or Rocker

Richly upholstered occasional chair or rocker with walnut finished frame! Choice of color and pattern.

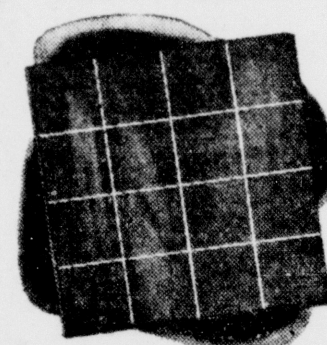
\$5.94



4-Star Coffee Maker

Never before... such a fine quality coffee maker at such a low price! Large mouth. Bakelite handles.

\$2.00



Sears Tile Board

Just the chance you've been waiting for to re-finish that kitchen or bathroom. Specially priced.

23 1/2 c sq. ft.



Fancy Dress Shirts

77c Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

You'll find variety of color and pleasing patterns in this fine selection of men's fine quality dress shirts. All sizes, colors and patterns. Made of quality broadcloth... Sanforized!

Rubber or Friction Tape



7c

Fresh... not old stock. Buy a supply today!

Orders of \$10 or More
Sold on Sears
Easy Payment Plan

8-Tube Silvertone Reduced!

\$36.88

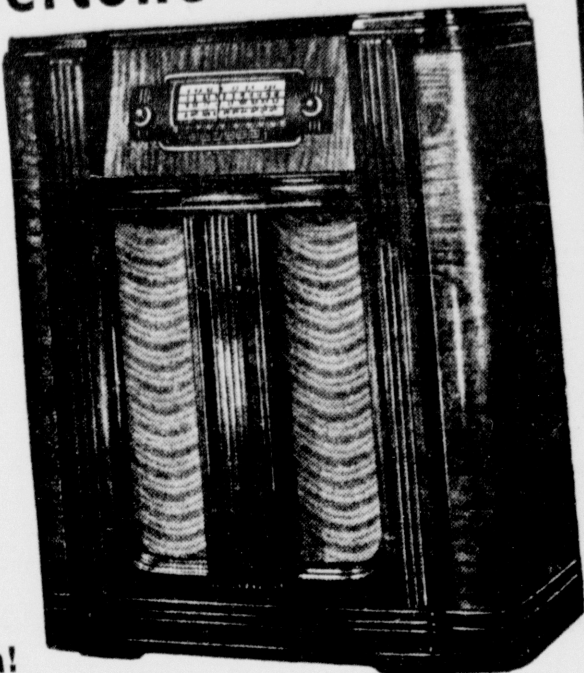
\$4 Down \$5 Month
Plus Usual Carrying Charge

- 10-Tube Performance
- 6-Push Buttons
- Built-In Aerial
- Dynamic Speaker

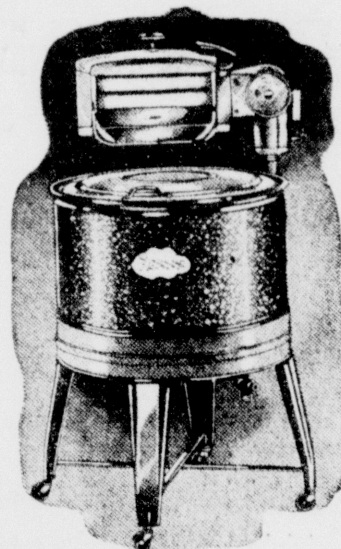
Record Player \$1 Extra!

HANDSOME MODERN LOWBOY CABINET

A chance of a lifetime to buy a handsome 8-tube Silvertone radio at this low price... and just think... a regular \$7.95 record player for only \$1.00 extra! Radio has all the features of others selling for as much as \$69.95 elsewhere! Beautiful, modern walnut veneered cabinet that will add charm to any room!



Direct Gear Driven Kenmore



WASHER
\$29.88

\$3.00 Down \$4.00 Month
Plus Usual Carrying Charge

NO BELTS... this famous Kenmore Washer is a Direct Gear Driven machine, made of fine quality materials. Automatic wringer release. Baked-on enamel finish. Motor is 1/2 horsepower. Mechanism is sealed in oil. Guaranteed.



Sanforized WORKSHIRTS

64c

Fine quality chambray work shirts. Sanforized shrunk! Two pockets! Collars and sleeves are designed for extra wear. Buy in the sale!



PRICES INCLUDE OLD TIRES!

BUY FIRST ALLSTATE "A-2"

at regular list price...

Second Tire Only... \$3.00

Guaranteed 15 Months

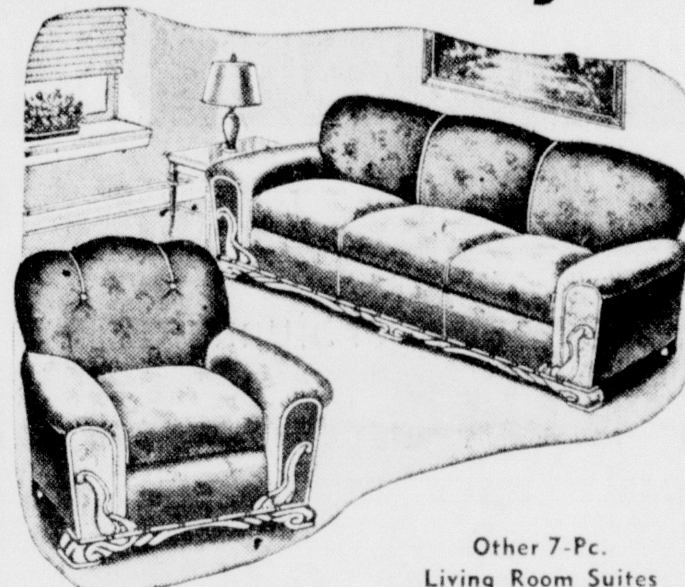
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	You Save	Tube
550-17	10.45	3.00	7.45	98c
600-16	10.60	3.00	7.65	98c
475-19	8.10	3.00	4.10	95c

Ride in safety! Sears "A-2" Allstate tires offer you economy and dependability. Fleet tested for your protection! Manufactured under the most exacting specifications under supervision of Sears own technicians.

600-16 Argosy

\$5.55

2-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite Only



Other 7-Pc.
Living Room Suites
\$69.95 to \$149.95

2-Pieces
\$54.94
\$5 Down \$5 Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Rich velour upholstery over "Honor-Bilt" frame. Long life coil springs in seats and backs! Designed for beauty, economy and dependability. Don't hesitate to see this beautiful suite at Sears Furniture Department!

Drastic Reductions on FELT BASE RUGS!

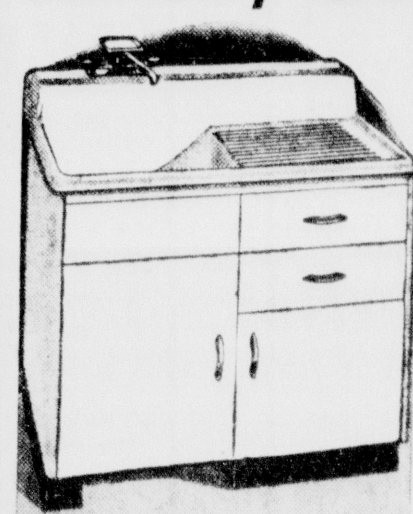
Choice of Pattern and Color

9x12-Ft.
\$3.79

Patterns and colors for any room in the home! Save up to \$1.50 on each rug purchased during this outstanding Sale of Sales! Also available in other sizes at proportionately low prices!

Felt Base Yard Goods
Square Yard 29c

Popular 42-Inch Barnsley Cabinet Sink



\$29.95
\$3 Down \$4 Monthly
Plus Usual Carrying Charge

Acid-Resisting Porcelain

All white, baked-on enamel finished cabinet with acid-resisting porcelain enameled sink. Plenty of storage space in the spacious cabinet. Chrome plated trim. Swing-spout faucets.

Check These Specials

- Roller Skates 78c
- 5-Lb. Garden Seed 94c
- Mixing Faucets \$2.97
- Iron Cord 19c
- 10-in. H. Saw Blades 3 for 10c
- Wallpaper Cleaner 6c
- Rockford Socks 8c
- 90-lb. Roofing \$1.85
- Gold Crest Oil, qt. 7c
- Alarm Clocks 77c

Ironing Pad and Cover



89c

Sale... Iron Cords



19c

10-Qt. Galv. Pails



16c

Four Blade Grinder



89c

9-Gal. Garbage Pail



98c

4-Inch Paint Brush



97c

4-Hour Enamel



89c qt.

Std. Porch & Floor



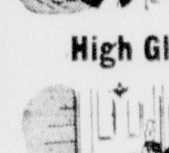
65c qt.

Standard Flat Paint



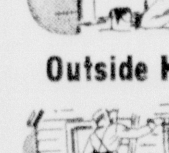
59c qt.

High Gloss Paint



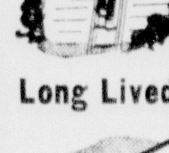
65c qt.

Outside House Paint



\$1.79 gal.

Long Lived, Economical



ITS VITALIZED
Your choice of any and all S. A. K. grades. Fine quality. You would expect to pay at least 15c more per quart elsewhere! In your own container. Get your supply today!

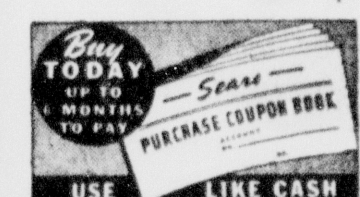
7c qt.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

179 Baltimore Street

Phone 2432

Cumberland, Md.



Books \$5, \$10, 20 sizes
USE LIKE CASH



"for my sake—

- do something
- your health, appetite
- your job
- our happiness

is so dependent on how you feel

"TAKE S.S.S. Tonic to build back your strength and pep. It is wonderful for a run-down condition."

Greater happiness... by overcoming a run-down condition due to weak blood and poor stomach digestion by taking a course of S.S.S. Tonic.

S.S.S. Tonic, in the absence of an organic trouble or focal infection, assists the body in the formation of rich, red blood. It aids in promoting the appetite... two important steps back to health.

A trial will convince you. Thousands know of the amazing benefits of S.S.S. Tonic. Scientists have proved it, too. You owe it to yourself and family to enjoy its benefits. Soon you should enthusiastically say "S.S.S. made me feel and look like myself again."

Just ask your druggist for S.S.S. Tonic. It is available in two convenient sizes—the big 20 oz. bottle is at a saving. C.S.S. Co.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold in Time!

Sold at All
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

THE NEW VITALITY SHOES ARE HERE!

Smith's
TENDER FEEL SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

Pay Cash — and Pay Less for Guaranteed Glasses

- 30 New Style Frames
- Expert Examination
- Far and Near Vision Lenses, Kryptok Bifocals Included
- 2-Year Free Service

COMPLETE \$8.50 NO HIGHER

Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
Phone 3328, Cumberland, Md.
38 N. Mechanic St.

Get CASH SIMPLY and QUICKLY

If you need cash for any of a hundred and one things, see *Personal* for a loan. You'll like the way we streamline borrowing and eliminate the usual rigamarole. For example:

1. Our new shorter Application Form cuts questions in half — saves time, speeds service.
2. Co-signers are seldom required. We prefer to make loans of \$25 to \$250 or more on just your own signature.
3. You, yourself, set the monthly payment that suits you best.

For full information come in today. Or write for FREE booklet, "Is a Personal Loan the Answer?" There's no obligation.

For a Personal Loan see **THE PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**

of Cumberland
Liberty Trust Bldg.
2nd Floor Room 1
PHONE 722

Try Times-News Want Ads

DICK TRACY—With but a Single Thought



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



WAR CUTS NARCOTIC SUPPLY IN THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, March 5.—War conditions in distant parts of the world have so reduced narcotic smuggling into this country... large numbers of American addicts have had to quit.

come from China and Turkey have been cut off by war and blockade. As a result, the price of opium has risen from \$80 to \$600 for a six-ounce tin, and the price of morphine has jumped from about \$75 an ounce to \$300, narcotic agents report.

Such prices are beyond the reach of many addicts. They complain, moreover, that such narcotics as they are able to buy now are "too thin" to give appreciable effect, Anslinger says.

One result, noted in hospitals and

prisons, has been the number of addicts voluntarily seeking medical aid to help cure themselves. True narcotic addicts can't do much in finding substitutes, but some are reported to have turned to sleeping powders in attempts to forget the craving.

Beer Anniversary

PILSEN (Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia)—Master brewers are beginning preparations for produc-

tion of a masterpiece, a beer of extraordinary quality, to celebrate in 1942 the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the famous brewery here.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hand finger on the heart. At the first signs of distress, heart and stomach depend on Bellamy's Tablets to bring medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOK doesn't prove Bellamy's better, return bottle to us and receive DITCHES Motor Jack, 25c.

BOPP'S
FLOWER SHOP
One Location Only
75 Baltimore St.
Flowerphone 2582
ALWAYS OPEN

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

THURSDAY SALES...SENSATIONAL NEWS...



Amazing Savings! Stunning New
SPRING COATS
REGULARLY THEY'D BE 7.98 AND 9.98!

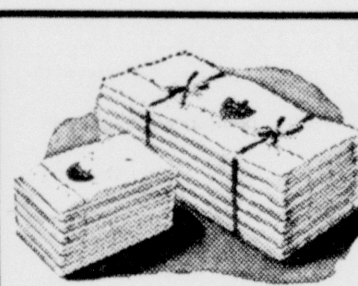
\$6.66

Imagine! A sale like this, right at the beginning of the season! And what a lineup of fashion important styles: TWEEDS... NAVY... SOFT PASTELS... BOLD PLAIDS... In dressy and casual styles with all the charm and feminine detailing so smart this season... Choose your Spring coat tomorrow... And buy your accessories with your savings. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44.

For Tots, 1 to 3 Years!... Timely Special Sale!
SPRING COAT SETS

Adorable little coat and hat sets to match. Superbly tailored of Parker-Wilder flannel in a wide choice of colors and styles. Specially priced for Thursday... So don't be disappointed. Shop early!

\$1.88



Stock up! Reg. \$1.00

Pepperell SHEETS

SIZE 81x99 INCH

3 for \$2.50

Genuine Pepperell Sheets at a saving no thrifty home-maker will want to miss! Note the large 81x99 inch size, too! Stock up tomorrow!

PEPPERELL CASES

4 for 88¢

Same fine quality as the sheets. 42x36 inch size. Lay in a supply.

Smash Sale!...Choose from 500
NEW DRESSES
SPRING SUCCESSES — VALUES TO 3.98!

\$2.88

Don't let a thing keep you away from this dress sale tomorrow... Here's everything that's new... and smart... and important for this spring, 1941... Glorious prints... Lovely pastels and high shades... Ever popular navy with frosty touches of white... Red-tinges, jackets, boleros... tailored classics... Pick your entire spring dress wardrobe at this incomparable price!

- PRINTS...
- HI-SHADES...
- PASTELS...
- NAVY...
- DEEP TONES



FOR MISSES AND WOMEN! REGULAR VALUES TO \$1.00!
NEW COTTON FROCKS

Fresh... crisp... colorful! Hundreds of lovely tub frocks at a grand low price... Prints... stripes... checks... vat dyed, lustrous prints that will launder beautifully. Sizes 12 to 32!

66c

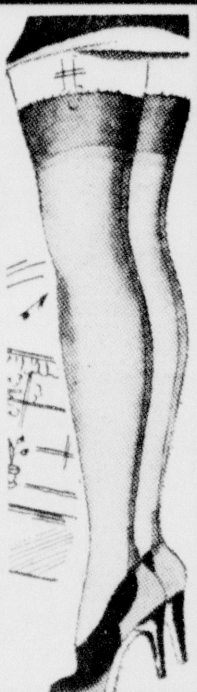
LOWEST PRICE IN TWO YEARS!

ABERLE Sheer, lovely new
SILK CHIFFONS

Butterfly
Lace Tops

3 prs. \$2.00

No. 1230!... A grand opportunity to stock up on this fine stocking at record savings. Slight irregulars of \$1.25 quality, but their imperfections are so minute they defy detection... Full fashioned, ringless, with the famous Butterfly Lace Tops. All new shades.



Last Call!
WINTER SHOES

Entire Remaining Stock To Close Out Quickly!

REGULARLY
\$1.99 & \$2.98
A PAIR...

\$1.00 PAIR

Every pair of winter shoes in stock is included... Your unrestricted choice of over 500 pairs... Dress and sports styles... All sizes in the group, but not in every style. Lay away several pairs for next Fall and Winter, too!

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN FOR THESE SMART

Skirts... Blouses and Sweaters

88c



Assemble your spring sportswear wardrobe at this thrilling low price... Savings nothing short of remarkable. All wool skirts, sweaters in a host of styles... Crepes and washable blouses in shirtwaist and dressy styles. All sizes.

Final Closeout!
WINTER SPORT COATS

Regular values to \$12.98,
your choice **\$4.88**

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Final Closeout!
FUR TRIMMED COATS

Regular values to \$29.98,
your choice **\$10**

What Does The Cumberland Cloak & Suit Store Mean to You?

To Thousands of Thrifty Local Shoppers,
It Means Three Things:

- (1) High Fashions at Low Cost!
- (2) Dependable Quality at Savings
- (3) Large Assortment in all Sizes!

We're proud of the fact that we're one of Cumberland's busiest stores... Doing a tremendous volume of business each year... It enables us to buy in quantities that mean larger discounts. These discounts are handed to you in the form of lower prices. It enables us to have the pick of the fashion markets. New shipments arrive daily, so that you can wear the NEW things FIRST. It enables us to demand... and get... a high standard of quality in our merchandise. This means that you get maximum value for your money from every purchase in the Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store.

if you're budget wise

Young Vindex Coal Miner Seriously Injured in Rock Fall

Uriah Jones Dies At Age of 82 At Frostburg

Outstanding Resident of
Mountain City Noted for
Flower Garden

FROSTBURG, March 5 — Uriah Jones, 82, one of Frostburg's outstanding citizens, died about noon today at his home, 66 Beall street, where he had been seriously ill for three weeks.

A son of the late James and Margaret Jones, who came to this country from England, Mr. Jones was a native of this city. He was a citizen of unquestioned integrity and irreproachable character, and his circle of acquaintances included businessmen, bankers and farmers of Western Maryland, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, where he had been engaged in the coal and lumber business from young manhood.

During all his active business career, he made his home and business headquarters in Frostburg, with the exception of a few years spent in Chicago as a cattle broker. He was president of the Midland Mining Company, but had retired from active management of other enterprises.

In recent years, because of his knowledge of the community and its families for several generations, many younger people came to him for advice and information, which was always generously given.

When the state of Maryland decided to enlarge the campus of State Teachers college, the service of Mr. Jones was sought for the intricate work of securing titles to the properties of numerous colored families whose homes were purchased to make room for the expansion program.

Mr. Jones was a home-loving citizen with a hobby for flowers, and his residence on Beall street was always the Mecca for persons who had a keen appreciation for beautiful flowers and who knew of Mr. Jones's skill and success with flowers that thrive in this locality.

Surviving are a brother, George Jones, East Main street, a former mayor of Frostburg; four sons, James and John Jones, Cresaptown; George Jones, Washington, D. C.; and Robert Jones, principal of the Midland school; and a daughter, Miss Margaret Jones, a teacher in the training school of State Teachers college.

His wife, the former Miss Edith Young of Cumberland, preceded him in death many years ago.

Mr. Jones was a member of First Methodist church and for many years was affiliated with a Cumberland lodge of the Masonic fraternity.

Former Resident Dies

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Fannie Smith Michael, 74, widow of Edward N. Michael, at the Job Haines Home, Bloomfield, N. J.

Surviving is a son, William Michael, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Michael, a foster sister of Thomas H. Morgan, resided here for many years. She left about three years ago after making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Lehr, Frost avenue, going first to Washington and later to Bloomfield. She was engaged as a practical nurse.

The funeral will be held tomorrow (Thursday) morning, with interment at Bloomfield.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Uniform Rank of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics entertained yesterday evening with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Grace McCleary, 89 Hill street, in honor of Mrs. Walter Capel, a recent bride.

The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church will meet tomorrow (Thursday) evening, at 7:45 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

The Van Dyke Bible class of First Methodist church will meet tomorrow (Thursday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kyle, corner of Mill and Hill streets.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David W. James, Bedford, Va., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James, Bowers street, for the past few days. Mr. James, who had been connected with the Elks National Home hospital, Bedford, as pharmacist and laboratory technician for the past seven years, has accepted a position with the John Wreth and Brothers Drug Company, Philadelphia. After a month in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. James will locate in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morton, recently married, returned home yesterday after spending their honeymoon in Florida.

Gregory Byrnes, employed at the Byrnes general store in Eckhart, is spending a winter vacation in Florida.

Albert Capel, ill at Miners hospital for several weeks, returned to (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

Miners Hospital To Get Additional Funds

Additional appropriations in the supplemental budget which Governor O'Connor submitted to the legislature last night included \$6,160 for Miners hospital, Frostburg, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Annapolis.

The appropriation measure calls for the hospital to get an additional \$2,560 for 1942 and \$3,580 for 1943.

Beauty Contest For Men Planned At Moorefield

Lions Club To Sponsor
Novel Affair for Benefit
of Glasses Fund

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., March 5 — Dave E. Cuppert, president of the Petersburg Kiwanis club and prosecuting attorney of Grant county, addressed the Moorefield Lions club Monday night at its first March meeting.

Mr. Cuppert gave a recapitulation of the activities and projects carried out by the Petersburg club during the past three and a half years. He pointed out the similarity of the workings of the two international service clubs.

Ray Lalor, Cumberland, Boy Scout executive of the Potomac Council, gave a brief talk on scouting and told of its aims and objectives in this section.

Oscar Bean was admitted to the club, bringing the membership total to thirty-eight.

It was announced that approximately seventy-five acres of land had been leased by the town of Moorefield from Phil Inskip to be used for an airport and golf club. The lease is for a period of ten years on a site picked by Civil Aeronautics Authority engineers as conforming to the qualifications for a Class II airport. Negotiations are underway with the NYA for a ground improvement project.

The club is planning to give a combination male beauty pageant and musical program for the benefit of the glasses fund at some time in the near future. Receipts of \$14.85 for the glasses fund was reported from the President's Birthday Ball fund of 1938. Five needy children will be fitted with glasses during the next ten days.

The monthly movie benefit show was deferred for the month of March in order to co-operate with the Band Parents club, which is giving a show.

Calhoun-Harper

Miss Annah Renick Harper and Richard Calhoun were married Saturday by the Rev. J. T. Johnson, Methodist minister at Oakland, Md. After a week-end honeymoon, they returned to Moorefield and are occupying their apartment of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chipley recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood.

The bride wore a dusty rose dress, navy blue princess style coat, with navy hat, sandals and accessories, and carried sweetheart roses.

Mr. Calhoun is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Harper, Durgon. After graduating from Moorefield high school in 1937, she took a secretarial course at Strayer Business college in Washington. She had been employed by Attorney Ralph J. Bean until recently, when she accepted a position with Breathed-Shobe Chevrolet.

Mr. Calhoun is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, Moorefield. He too, graduated from Moorefield high school in 1939 and, after studying at Shepherd college, accepted a position with the Department of Public Assistance.

Moorefield Briefs

The Band Parents club will sponsor a movie, "The Girl From Avenue A," featuring Jane Withers, at McCoy's Grand theater Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13. Proceeds from the show will be added to the fund for the purchase of music instruments and uniforms for the Moorefield school band.

C. Robert Powers, owner of Powers Auto Sales and Plymouth-DeSoto service station operated by Bryan Shepp, effective March 1. The station will be operated as Powers Esso Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Saville have leased the restaurant formerly operated by Paige Weese and will manage the cafe under the name of Saville's Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Saville will continue to operate Peck's Cafe as well as the new restaurant. The new cafe opened Saturday. Present plans are for sandwiches, short orders and drinks to be dispensed at Peck's Cafe, and, in addition to these items, regular meals to be served in the new location.

District Game Protector John Shanholts reports that he will receive between sixty and seventy cottontail rabbits from the State (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Big Crowd Hears Ex-Missionary Talk on Africa

Methodist Youth Rally at
Mt. Savage Draws Audi-
ence of 350

MT. SAVAGE, March 5 — More than 350 members of Methodist youth organizations throughout Allegany county became better acquainted with the life and habits of the African natives at a district rally here last night when the Rev. W. E. Nelson presented a motion picture and gave a talk on his experiences in the mission fields in Africa.

Christianity in these fields, the Rev. Mr. Nelson stated, has a great deal of influence on the people. It tends to make them more civilized and endorses and encourages the methods and practices of civilized nations. The Christian religion has spread rapidly in Africa. Numerous churches and schools have been erected, and many of the converts are converted native ministers. In fact, Mr. Nelson said, Christianity has been so universally accepted in these areas that now only one out of every thirty-five ministers are white missionaries.

Mr. Nelson spent five years in the African missions and during that time he traveled in the lands along the Congo river and on several occasions even ventured into cannibal territory where the natives had tasted "the flesh of human beings." In Youngs, a central section of Africa, Mr. Nelson erected a church and hospital for the converts.

The motion picture displayed the living quarters of the natives and the work of the missionaries among them. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson sang "Yes, Jesus Loves Me" in Kimbundu, one of the 800 different dialects of Africa. They also sang "Dark Africa," a hymn composed by the Rev. H. E. Jessup. At the close of the talk, the audience joined in the singing of "I Give My Life."

After the discourse, the young people held a social in the recreation hall of the church. An entertainment program was presented, and refreshments were served. The Mt. Savage and Eckhart Epworth Leagues acted as hosts.

Other guests included representatives of youth organizations from Frostburg, Union Grove, Bedford Valley, Mt. Pleasant, Ellerslie, Corrigansville, Cresaptown and Old-town Methodist churches and from Trinity, Kingsley, Center Street, First and Grace Methodist churches of Cumberland.

Plans were made for a banquet for all members of Methodist youth organizations in the district to be held May 9.

Hi-Y Club Meets

Miss Leona Greene entertained members of the Mt. Savage Girls Hi-Y club at her home on Calla Hill last night. The color scheme of the decorations, favors and refreshments was given in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Entertainment was furnished and refreshments served.

Guests included Misses Mary Elizabeth Sweeney, Virginia Lashley, Marianna Trimble, Mildred McKenzie, Eloise Robertson, Helen Scheibe, Marguerite Crump, Helen Werner, Marie Crump, Isabel Adams, Harriet Theorin, Naomi Snyder, Peggie O'Rourke and Ruth Finzel.

Plans were made for an indoor swimming party to be held later this month. Definite arrangements were made for the securing of Hi-Y pins for the group.

Vets To Register

The members of the American Legion of Mt. Savage will register in a national defense survey tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock at Firemen's hall. Earl Miller and Hugh Watson, members of Parady Post, Frostburg, will be in charge. All veterans, whether Legionnaires or not, are urged to register.

Mt. Savage Personals

Miss Margaret Carabine and Mrs. Henry Beaver are in Tiffin, Ohio, attending the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. William Shertzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Walsh, who have been residing at the home of Mr. Walsh's mother, Mrs. Cora Walsh, moved to Cumberland yesterday.

Miss Gwendolyn Snyder is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Snyder, Johnstown, Pa.

Misses Josephine and Mary Carabine returned to Washington today. They were accompanied by their father, Charles Carabine, who will spend several weeks there.

James O'Rourke left last night to accept a position with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Baltimore.

John Henchman received a compound fracture of the right leg when he fell while stepping from his car at the Jenner's mine early this morning.

The seven-months old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grady is seriously ill at the home of his parents in Old Row.

Mrs. Marcella Dickerhof, Cumberland, is visiting her parents, Mr. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

HELD IN NECKTIE SLAYING



George Joseph Cvek, 23-year-old Harrisburg, Pa., truckman, leaves a patrol wagon at New York police headquarters after arrest for the necktie attack-murder of Mrs. Catherine Papas, Bronx housewife. The six-foot, 190-pound prisoner also is responsible for the attack-robberies of fifteen other women in Newark, Philadelphia, Washington and New York, police charge.

Nazi Bombs Reported 'Back-Firing,' Stiffening British Will To Win

Frostburg Man Receives
Delayed Letter from
Mother in England

FROSTBURG, March 5.—Mrs. I. M. Hugglestone, of Wellington Heath, Herefordshire, England, in a recent letter to her son, James Hugglestone, 280 East Main street, tells of the food situation and displays the same fortitude that seems characteristic of all Englishmen in the trials attending the almost continuous bombings of English cities and towns.

Mrs. Hugglestone writes that everyone is keeping very brave, making the best of everything. She says there has been no shortage of anything and continues, "Of course, butter, tea and sugar are rationed, also bacon, but everything else we can buy as we like, all kinds of jams, cakes and vegetables for salads, potatoes, canned meats, fresh fruits and vegetables and dried fruit for cake, but being rationed for fats, we cannot make cake, but there is no limit on the quantity you buy from the confectioners and very good cake it is, too."

Written before Christmas

The letter, written before Christmas, states that Cardiff and Bristol have been having their share of bombings, "but if you were to go through any of the towns you would not see any difference unless you knew where to look for the damage." London and Liverpool, she writes, are in a dreadful state and many people have been killed in all parts of the country.

In another part of her account, written two weeks after she first started her letter, Mrs. Hugglestone gives a vivid description of one of the bombings of Bristol.

"Well, here I am again at Wellington Heath after a very hectic time," she wrote. "We had to leave Bristol last Tuesday, they (the Germans) had been at Bristol for three nights. On the Saturday before, we had been down town, and the crowds were so tremendous you could have walked on the people's heads. If the raid had come on Saturday instead of Sunday, thousands would have been killed."

'Like Hell Let Lose'

"On Sunday morning, Ethel's husband took us all for a drive in the morning and again in the afternoon when we were all over the district that was bombed in the evening. After our afternoon drive, we went to Elwyn's house to tea, and after tea we were just going to sit around the fire when the warning went."

"Elwyn went out a little while after the guns began to fire and came back and said I don't want to fight you, but Bristol is in for it. The Germans are dropping their flares and bombs. We went into Aunt Nellie's shelter and remained there from 6 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., and the sound was like hell let loose. At 12:30 we all made haste home, and it was quiet for the rest of the night."

"The theater we were in on Saturday, two dear old churches, art galleries and most of the big stores in the center of the city suffered from the bombings which started again on Monday. After tea, we drove out to the country and stayed there until the all clear sounded when we returned home and had a quiet night, but all day Tuesday we were in and out of the shelter, so Elwyn brought us all back to the cottage that night."

Want Revenge

"Of course, the Germans are crossing all day, more or less. We (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Senate Action Gives House Chance To Vote on Conciliation Measure

But Labor Bloc Wants No
Substitute for Rejected
Neely Bill

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 5 (AP)—The state Senate gave the House an opportunity today to act on the Minnesota plan for conciliation in labor disputes, but the delegates' attitude was much in doubt in view of the division created by their own labor battle.

In the House, which was split wide open in rejecting Governor Neely's labor relations bill yesterday, it was conceded that the labor bloc wanted none of the Senate's substitute.

The 47-45 vote by which the administration measure was rejected left considerable room, however, for speculation on the fate of the Senate bill.

Passage Easy in Senate

The Senate with scarcely any debate passed, 23 to 6, the bill calling for notice of intent to strike or lockout in labor disputes and to step up the office of conciliator in the Labor department. The House will get it tomorrow.

Out of the turmoil over labor legislation which rocked the House and split the Democratic majority came reports that there might be no effort to pass a state wage-hour bill. A measure is on the House calendar but has never come out of Senate committee.

Both houses recessed after their afternoon sessions until tonight to allow a ten-man conference committee to get together on the \$72,000,000 budget bill.

The House and Senate were so close together on the measure that little time was expected to be required to straighten out the biennial appropriation bill.

Rogers on Committee

The ten conferees were Chairman Huggston (D-Taylor) of the Senate Finance committee, Chairman Baird (D-Mercer) of the House Finance committee, Senators Greene (D-Mingo), McKown (D-Wayne), Robertson (D-Kanawha) and Young (R-Upshur), and Delegates Schupbach (D-Wetzel), Jackson (D-Logan), Winters (D-Cabell) and Rogers (R-Mineral).

During the day, it became evident that the 1941 legislature was making every preparation to get away Saturday—possibly by early in the evening. "Must" bills were put in position for quick action and "local" measures were rushed through in considerable numbers.

Although Governor Neely's labor relations bill was dead, it was apparent that most of the remainder of the administration's program would go sailing through.

The Senate put up for a vote tomorrow these administration bills already passed by the house:

Bills Up Today

The "Little Hatch Act" to bar political coercion of public employees. The Senate already had passed its own bill but apparently was willing to accept the House measure.

The public school finance formula, revising the present law to care for increased basic pay of teachers and to allow compensation in working out state aid to counties whose attendance has been unduly decreased by epidemics.

The seven-man defense council bill for cooperation with the federal government, amended to provide for Senate approval of appointees.

Also up for Senate action were the House-approved measure for permanent registration of voters, a court to handle claims against the state and the sweeping revision of delinquent land laws, all of them sponsored by the Legislative Interim committee.

Josiah G. Friend Is Taken by Death

OAKLAND, March 5 — Josiah G. Friend, 68, of Swanton, died at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, yesterday morning following an extended illness. He had been a patient at the hospital just one day, however.

He was born at Swanton March 11, 1872, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant Friend, and had spent his entire lifetime in that community as a farmer. He and Mrs. Friend would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary next Christmas.

Twelve of fourteen children born to this marriage survive: Mrs. E. W. Shaw and Leslie C. Friend, Keyser, W. Va.; Arthur Friend, Mt. Lake Park; Mrs. George G. Beckman, James, William Friend, Grant Friend, Lemuel Friend, Mrs. Hayward Custer, Sherman Bruce Friend, Harland B. Friend, Eldred and Chester Friend, all of Swanton. Also surviving are thirty-six grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Switzer and Miss Mollie E. Friend, Swanton.

Mr. Friend was a member of the United Brethren church at Swanton, of the county sportsmen's association and White Pine Camp No. 10, Woodmen of the World, Swanton.

The court told him his request for a transfer should be made to the United States attorney general, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Birthplace of Cresap Seeks Donations Here

OLDTOWN, March 5—Members of the Cresap society, consisting of descendants of Col. Thomas Cresap, will contribute to a war relief fund for residents of Skipton, Yorkshire, England, birthplace of the colonel, it was announced here today.

The Skipton council is seeking to raise a fund to maintain a YMCA rest and recreation "hut" for Skipton soldiers in Iceland and for relief of the civilian population.

Contributions should be sent to the Rev. J. Ord Cresap, secretary and treasurer of the Cresap society, McComb, Miss.

Citizens To Name Councilmen Soon At Grantsville

Nominations for Three
Positions To Be Made
Monday, March 17

GRANTSVILLE, March 5 — The mayor and town council sat in regular session last night. General business matters were discussed and current bills ordered paid. Monday evening, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock, was set as the date for a citizens meeting when nominations for three councilmen will be made.

The three retiring members are Harry C. Edwards, president, Charles O. Bender and Hayward F. Broadwater. They are eligible for re-election, however.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Anthony C. Lewis, 55, were conducted this morning at Grantsville Lutheran church by the Rev. Samuel D. Sigler, pastor. Several of her favorite hymns were sung by a choral group from the Maple Grove and Springs churches. Interment was in the Grantsville cemetery.

Palbearers were Scott Duckworth, Albert Reichenbecher, Charles Reichenbecher, Ernest Ringer, William Menges and Joel A. Beachy. Mrs. Lewis died suddenly early Sunday morning at her farm home near here.

Former Resident Dies

Harvey Tressler, 71, a former resident of this community, died yesterday at his home at Ursina, Pa., after a brief illness. His death was attributed to pneumonia.

Mr. Tressler was born near here on a farm a mile north of Springs. He was a son of Silas and Anne Summy Tressler and spent the greater part of his life in this section. He moved to Ursina about eighteen years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Davis; four daughters, Misses Edna and Alma Tressler, Confluence, Pa., and Misses Mabel and Corlette Tressler, at home; three sons, Harold, Raymond and Enoch Tressler, at home; and a brother, Louis Tressler, Sand Flat.

Mission Group Meets

The Lutheran Missionary Society met last night at the home of Mrs. William E. Tarbell. Mrs. Emerson Sebald served as leader, the lesson subject being, "Beginning From Me—The Slogan of the Five-Year Movement in China."

Others participating were Mrs. Ralph Gloffety, Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. Nevin U. Broadwater, Mrs. Lottie Guinn, Mrs. Charles S. Zeller, Mrs. Harvey Gortner, Mrs. C. C. Beachy, Mrs. Jonas Beachy, Mrs. Lizzie Lohr and Miss Iva Klotz.

During the business session, plans were made for the annual mission study class which is to be held at Grantsville this year, and the date of Wednesday, April 23, was decided upon. Societies from Rockwood, Garrett, Meyersdale and Salisbury, Pa., will take part in the affair, and invitations are also to be extended to the Addison, Pa., and Confluence, Pa., societies. A covered dish luncheon is to be served in the church social room.

Mrs. John Zehner and Mrs. Nettie Bill will jointly entertain the society at the next meeting, which will be held at the church. Mrs. Ralph Gloffety was chosen as leader. Mrs. Herbert Knox was the only guest present in addition to members in attendance.

Grantsville Personals

Edward Miller, New Brunswick, is here for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Elmer Green has returned to Baltimore after a few days visit here with his family.

After a brief visit here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckel, at Bittering, Blaine, Buckel left last night for Baltimore, where he is employed.

James Sweitzer Is In Fair Condition At Hospital Here

Twenty-Year-Old Man
Suffers Back Injury and
Fracture of Leg

A twenty-year-old Vindex miner was severely injured yesterday while at work in the Manor Coal Company mine.

The young man, James Sweitzer, was struck by a falling rock and suffered a back injury and a fracture of the right leg between the knee and ankle. The leg bone was splintered.

His injuries were treated at Memorial hospital, where he was admitted as a patient. His condition was described as fair.

Miss Wanda Spiker Becomes the Bride Of R. D. Rowland

Marriage of Hyndman Girl
and Lincoln, Neb., Man
Is Announced

HYNDMAN, Pa., March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spiker, Hyndman, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Virginia, to Russell D. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland, Lincoln, Neb. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lumm, Smithsburg, Md., by the Rev. Robert Stevens, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of dusty rose, and wore a shoulder corsage of roses. The bride's mother wore a navy blue ensemble and a corsage of sweet peas. The bride's only attendant was Miss Beatrice Dean, Hagerstown, Md., who was gowned in a costume of light blue, and wore a corsage of sweet peas. Fred Caton, also of Hagerstown, was best man.

Among the guests present were Misses Patricia and Phyllis Spiker, Hyndman, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Ann Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lumm, Howard Spiker, Mrs. Margaret Winters and Misses Nancy and Ravenna Winters, all of Smithsburg; Miss Evelyn Barrow, Charles Gregg and Cloyd Richardson, all of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitz, Donnie Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and Donnie Smith, all of Rousesville, Pa.

Hyndman Personals

Charles R. Rhodes attended the wedding of his nephew, Franklin McCoy Rhodes, Kansas City, Mo., to Miss Jeanne Canaan Spore, East Liverpool, Ohio, Friday afternoon at First Presbyterian church, East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gaus, Clarence street, received word this morning of the death of the former's nephew, Ray Halfhill, late yesterday at Conneville, Mr. and Mrs. Gaus will leave Thursday morning for Conneville to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Lew Shaffer left Tuesday noon for Conneville, where she will spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Johnston.

Mr. M. H. Person was a business visitor Wednesday in Cumberland.

Oldest Resident Of Lonaconing Taken by Death

Mrs. Joseph Yost Dies at
Age of 96 after Extended
Illness

LONACONING, March 5.—Mrs. Emaline Schellenburg Yost, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Duckworth, Cass Hill, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Yost, 96, was the oldest resident of Lonaconing.

Mrs. Yost was the widow of Joseph Yost, a retired Baltimore and Ohio engineer, who died a number of years ago. She was born in West Newton, Pa., and lived at Brunswick until her husband was retired. The couple then came to Midland to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Duckworth,

Tea Is Planned For Girl Grads Of Keyser High

American Association of University Women To Be Hosts in May

KEYSER, W. Va., March 5.—At a meeting of the Keyser branch of the American Association of University Women at the home of Miss Irene Taylor last night, plans were made for the organization's annual tea for the girls of the graduating class of Keyser high school. It was voted to have the tea in May.

A program on the topic, "Consumer's Research," was led by Mrs. Vernon Stagers, with the following discussions: "The Consumer Movement," Miss Jean Emily Frost, "Standards of Buying," Miss Daisy Goldsborough, "Canned Fruits and Vegetables," Miss Irene Taylor, and "Floor Coverings, Fabrics and Hosiery," Mrs. Lincoln Stewart.

It was voted to give ten dollars to the club's fellowship fund.

Mrs. John Grindie, Westernport, read three of her poems, "Mother-in-Law," "Hills and Seeks" and "Spring."

A social hour during which games were played, followed the program. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Paul Judy, Miss Estia Masteller, Miss Myra Neffien and Miss Helen Pownell.

Piano Concert Planned

Mrs. E. E. Church, former head of the Department of Music at Potomac State college here, and Leonard Withers, present director of the department, will give a two-piano concert Monday night in the high school auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of the Keyser schools.

Keyser Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prettyman returned from Pensacola, Fla., where they visited Mr. Prettyman's brother, Robert Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble, New Castle, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith. They are en route to New Castle from Florida.

Miss Lucille Baker, Covington, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. M. Loy, Hilde street.

Circle 7 of the Philatheta class of Grace Methodist church will meet tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. V. Gallion, West Piedmont street.

Circle 11 of the Philatheta class will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Klasinger, Water street.

Oldest

(Continued from Page 13)

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dailey, Detmold street, at 4 a. m. today.

Surviving, besides his parents, are a brother, Thomas Dailey, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Edward Winters, both of Lonaconing.

Lonaconing Briefs

The Western Maryland chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will meet Monday at the home of Lieut. Benjamin H. Evans Jr., Main street. The meeting will be in charge of Lieut. John H. Jackson.

Members of the Ladies Bowling team of Meyersdale, Pa., were entertained at the George Schramm restaurant, following a match with the ladies team of Lonaconing.

Mrs. Edward Stakem entertained her bridge club last night with honors going to Mrs. John McPartland and Mrs. William Patton.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. William Love, Douglas avenue, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

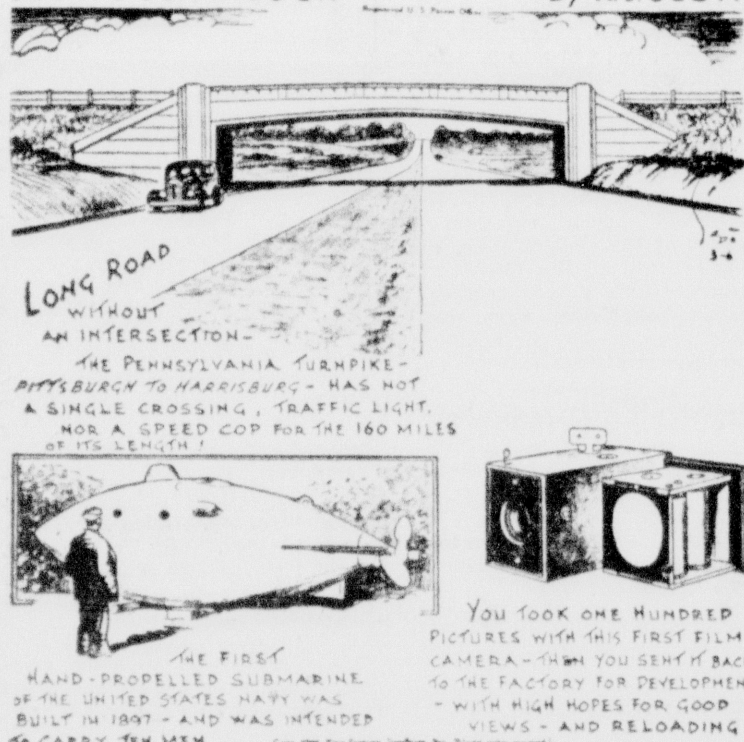
Mrs. Edward Stakem, Advocate avenue, left today to visit her husband, who has been employed in Virginia for the past several months.

Henry G. Glick, Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

Robert Adams returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Seiden C. Adams, Presbyterian manse, Castle Hill.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



You took one hundred pictures with this first film camera—then you sent it back to the factory for development with high hopes for good views—and reloading

to carry ten men

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to carry ten men

to the factory for development

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Greeting Cards
and
Party Flowers
★
Post Card Shop
25 N. Center St.

PLANT OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
Cor. Williams & Wine Sts.
(Next to A&P Super Mkt.)
LIBERTY CLEANERS
STORES
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Opposite Ft. Cumberland Hotel
301 North Centre St.
Corner of Knox

LOANS
UP TO \$300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

DOUBLE FEATURE
Noon to 6 p. m.
20¢
QUEEN OF DESTINY
AN ANNA NEAGLE PICTURE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE & SERIAL
Tim Holt
"Wagon Train"
Chapter 2 "WINNERS OF THE WEST" with Dick Foran

GARDEN
Phone 3540
6 p. m. to Closing
25¢
ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS
ALLAN JONES
NANCY KELLY

TODAY Last Times
Children
10¢

EMBASSY
STARTS TOMORROW
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
TWO HITS EVERY DAY

BULLETS AND BALLADS!
A hard ridin' hero and his crooning sidekick... blasting the badlands!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie
FUZZY KNIGHT
Kathryn Adams
Jimmy Wakely and his Rough Riders
NELL O'DAY

PLUS: "SKY MURDER"
WALTER PIDGEON
ALSO ANOTHER CHAPTER
"THE GREEN ARCHER"

• LAST TIMES TODAY •
BILL ELLIOTT in "Across the Sierras"
JUDY CANOVA in "Scatterbrain"
another chapter "KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

The Grace M. Fisher Theatres HOME OWNED OPERATED
Doors Open 11:45 A. M.
MARYLAND NOW
Here Is The Picture You Will See With Your Heart!

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
David L. Loew - Albert Lewin
starring **FREDRIC MARCH · MARGARET SULLAVAN · FRANCES DEE**
with Glenn Ford · Anna Sten · Erich von Stroheim
Directed by JOHN CROMWELL · Screenplay by Talbot Jennings · From the novel "Floris" by Erich Maria Remarque · Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Two Thrilling Romances in a Story of High Adventure

Introducing A New Screen Personality Glenn Ford

STARTS MON. THE SCREEN EXPLODES WITH THRILLS!
139 FAMED STARS 1000 BIG THRILLS 200 SPECTACULAR SCENES

"LAND OF LIBERTY"
A Cavalcade of Americans - For Americans

Theatres Today

'Golden Hoofs' Closes At Strand Today

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, who left the movies to become a band leader, found it difficult to get back in the cinematic "groove" when he returned to Hollywood for a featured role in "Golden Hoofs." Twentieth Century-Fox film which stars Jane Withers and which shows for the last times today at the Strand theater.

But his yawns on the set were not signs of boredom. They were just proof that Rogers was having a tough time changing the schedule he followed for the past seven years. Where he used to get to bed about 4 a. m. and sleep well into the afternoon, Rogers now had to hit the hay around 9 o'clock so that he could be up and around and ready for work by 6 a. m.

Usually a missing front tooth is a handicap but in William Tracy's case it proved to be of great advantage — even though he had to remove an expensive bit of bridge-work to help him get into character.

When young Tracy was cast for the role of Dude Lester in "Tobacco Road," the Twentieth Century-Fox picture which opens tomorrow at the Strand, Director John Ford discovered the fact of the missing front tooth. Ford insisted that it would add greatly to the effectiveness of the role if the bridge were removed and a gap left where the tooth had been.

Frances Dee Stars In Maryland Film

Frances Dee, who shares stellar honors with Fredric March and Margaret Sullivan in the David L. Loew-Albert Lewin production, "So Ends Our Night," now showing at the Maryland theater, was born to be a screen star. She is a native of Los Angeles, majored in dramatics at college and followed the footlights immediately after leaving the campus.

Her big opportunity came in 1932 while she was playing as an extra in the picture, "True To The Navy," starring Clara Bow and Fredric March. March was impressed by her beauty and natural talent. He introduced her to producers and directors and recommended that she be signed. On the strength of his boosting, Miss Dee was placed under stock contract at Paramount and shortly afterwards was given the feminine lead opposite Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris."

In "So Ends Our Night," which is based on the Erich Maria Remarque magazine serial, "Floris," Miss Dee plays the wife of March, the man who really discovered her. Since her first big film job, Frances has had featured and starring roles in more than a score of films.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Ford's, Cumberland Drug Company and drug stores everywhere.

CLEANING
Suits—
Plain Dresses and Overcoats
Cash & Carry 75c
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Harry Footer & Co.
36 N. Liberty St. Phone 197
Rob Lee, Trostburg, Phone 32-3
A Better Feeling by
Through Better Cleaning

IN THE GAY NINETIES



"Are there any more at home like you?" Jimmy Cagney and Jack Carson are using their best naughty nineties technique on Olivia de Havilland and Rita Hayworth, in an effort to make their twosome a foursome in "The Strawberry Blonde" starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater.

A JUDGE IS DENOUNCED



One of the exciting moments of "Land of Liberty" shows a judge being thrown out of office for jailing debtors. The cavalcade of the history of the United States opens Monday on the Maryland screen.

Cagney in New Role In Liberty Feature

"The Strawberry Blonde" at the Liberty theater stars a brand-new Jimmie Cagney. Jimmie's still a scrapper in this one, but the kind that you can't help love and Jimmie has girl trouble. Olivia de Havilland is after him and he's after Rita Hayworth, the "strawberry blonde."

The story opens way back in the good old days when tandem bikes were all the fudge. Jimmie is an earnest young man, as ready as ever with his fists and a little too trustful of human nature in general. Love comes—but quick—when he meets the strawberry blonde and he is delighted when his friend, played by Jack Carson, promises to help promote the romance for him. Jimmie cheerfully comes through with the wherewithal for dating, but finds himself "stuck" with the blonde's friend, a nurse whose advanced ideas shock Jimmie right down to the toes of his high-button shoes. Carson, meanwhile, makes time with the strawberry blonde.

'One Night in Tropics' Heads Garden Bill

Fast-talking Bud Abbott and Lou Costello make their screen debut in Universal's "One Night in the Tropics," now playing at the Garden theater.

Sharing stellar honors with Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings, Abbott and Costello in one scene, set what is rated a Hollywood speed record. They spoke the equivalent of nine script pages of dialogue in two minutes, forty-seven seconds.

C. Aubrey Smith fills the role of the Duke of Wellington in "Queen of Destiny," also at the Garden. Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook are seen in their respective impersonations of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. The picture was produced and directed in Technicolor by Herbert Wilcox for RKO Radio.

WIFE PRESERVERS



A bowl containing fresh water with some ammonia in it left standing in a room all night, will remove the smell of tobacco from the room.

Art's Flowers
For Every Occasion!
• STRICTLY FRESH
• WE DELIVER

Arthur H. Bopp
1621 Bedford St., Phone 2202
We're as close as your nearest telephone

United States factories annually produce more than 35,000,000 miles of cotton wrapping twine (38,359,000 pounds) valued at \$7,223,000, according to the census bureau.

Chafes' Chaps
Surprising relief from the stinging soreness follows the use of soothing, dependable, **RESINOL**

Coming!
The Kings Of Swing
For your entertainment
STARTING THURS., MARCH 6
MARTZ'S
19 N. Mechanic St.
Meet your friends at Martz's

STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD.

LAST TIMES TODAY

JANE WITHERS
in **GOLDEN HOOFS**
with **CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS**
and **KATHARINE ALDRIDGE**
GEORGE IRVING · BUDDY PEPPER
Directed by Lyon Shores
Screen Play by Ben Greenlee Kuhn · Associate Producer Walter Morris and Ralph Dunlap
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Musical Comedy Novelty-Late News and Cartoon

LIBERTY Starts Tomorrow

JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
"Strawberry Blonde"
Directed by RAUL WALSH
A WARNER BROS. First Nat'l Picture

AND I'LL SLUG THE FIRST MUG WHO LAUGHS!

Well, rattle my bustle, look what's happened! Cagney's muscled in on the nineties! And, take it from us, the good old days will never be the same!

RITA HAYWORTH
with ALAN HALE · JACK CARSON · GEORGE TOBIAS
Screen Play by James A. M. and Philip G. Quinn · From a Play by James M. Cain

LAST DAY
VIRGINIA BRUCE
JOHN BARRYMORE in **The Invisible Woman**

At last
it's on the
screen!

Tobacco Road

with **CHARLEY GRAPEWIN · MARJORIE RAMBEAU**
GENE TIERNEY · WILLIAM TRACY and Dana Andrews · Slim Summerville · Ward Bond
Grant Mitchell · Zeffie Tilbury · Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson · Directed by **JOHN FORD**
Produced by **DARRYL F. ZANUCK**
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
STARTS TOMORROW
A Schine Theatre
STRAND
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

13 CCC Men Pass First Aid Tests

Perry and Kemmet Present Certificates at Camp S-53, Flintstone

Red Cross Standard First Aid certificates were presented to thirteen members of Civilian Conservation Corps Camp S-53 last evening at Flintstone by Karl G. Perry, first aid chairman of Allegany County Chapter, and Glenn R. Kemmet, instructor of the class.

Those receiving certificates were Lawrence Aiken, Mitchell Brooks, Bernard Coghlin, Robert Page, Bernard Robinson and Russell Smalley, all of Washington, D. C.; William A. Colbert Jr., of Annapolis, and James Davis, Edward Hood, George P. Lane, Arthur Mason, Joseph L. Roberts and Fred Thornton, all of Baltimore.

The examination was conducted in the Frederick street school January 22 and out of a total of sixteen taking the test thirteen passed. Red Cross officials explained that it is a legal requirement of the CCC to take at least one Red Cross first aid course.

Marrying Parsons Without Pulpits

BALTIMORE, March 5.—The executive board of the Maryland Baptist Union Association said today it did not recognize any of Elkton's "marrying parsons" who claim to be Baptist church ministers.

A resolution asserted the board "deplores the fact that men who claim to be Baptist ministers are engaged in the so-called 'marrying business' at Elkton, in the operation of which they have brought dishonor to the Baptist name."

"We are therefore calling attention to the absence from the official roster of Maryland Baptist ministers of the names of the men whose activities are now under discussion in the press."

"Not only are they not recognized as ministers of the Baptist denomination in Maryland, but so far as we know, they are not connected with any of the churches which cooperate with the Maryland Baptist Union Association."

Kansas City Man Forfeits \$11.45 Bond

Louis Cohn, of Kansas City, Mo., forfeited \$11.45 collateral yesterday in trial magistrates court for driving on expired markers. He was arrested last Sunday on the National highway, three miles east of Cumberland, by State Trooper William E. Hopkins.

Henry M. Bruck, of Parkville, Md., was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of passing a school bus while passengers were being discharged on the National highway. Corp. John H. Doud, state police, preferred the charge.

Colorful

(Continued from Page 22)

to-wear, house dresses, aprons, street and party dresses, coats and suits, millinery, ladies, sports wear, curtains and draperies, domestics, bedding, towels, spreads, sheets, piece goods, patterns, notions, silks and oilcloth. Offices also are located on this floor, including that of credit manager.

Third floor—Complete furniture department, bedding, mirrors, lamps, linoleum, carpets and rugs.

Fourth floor—Stock room.

The store is equipped with large passenger and freight elevators, and the lighting, said by illuminating engineers to be the finest used by retail stores today, approximates daylight intensity.

The catalog order department, formerly located on North Centre street, has been transferred to the basement of the new store with Miss Reed in charge.

The floor covering in the basement and main floor is terrazzo while on the other floors attractive rubber tile and carpet is used.

Service Station Added

In the rear of the large structure on George street is located the company's four-car tire mounting service station in charge of Mr. Battersby while a parking lot at George and Harrison street under the supervision of James Burns will accommodate thirty cars of those desiring to shop at the new store.

Dice last evening stated that 175 persons will be employed in the store on opening day.

Thomas F.

(Continued from Page 22)

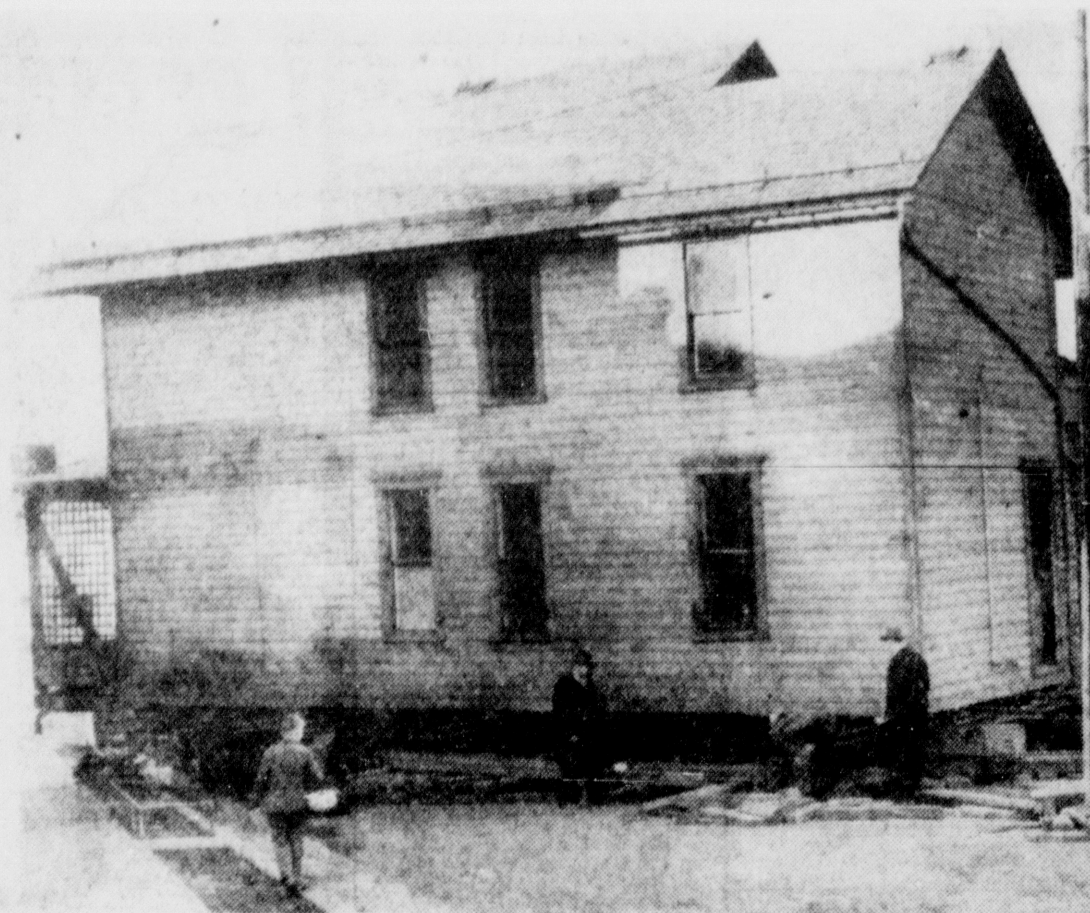
the horrors of war may never come to your country.

"Those who are being killed in Britain are not dying in vain, and as the world looks to England to keep nations free, we will, with your help not let them down. You know, I expect, how strong the spirit of the people here is. It is you, the people of America that are helping to keep this spirit up."

"May I thank you once again for what you are doing and may God bless you."

"Yours very sincerely,
"MISS BETTY E. HANDS."

The local organization has an office on North Liberty street, across from the Liberty Tavern.



—News Staff Photograph

BIG MOVING JOB—D. B. McGill, of Winchester road, has a job on his hands in moving this six-room house from Baltimore avenue to Marion street, a distance of several hundred feet, but he has been moving buildings for a long time and says he always makes out without mishaps. The house is being moved from next door to the Fisher and Robinette beer and gasoline establishment, at the top of Baltimore avenue, to make room for a new beer parlor which the Fisher and Robinette management will build. The house was being moved across Marion street when the NEWS staff photographer snapped the above picture.

Art of Ceramics Is Demonstrated At Allegany Assembly

A demonstration of the potter's art was given yesterday morning at two sessions of the Allegany high school assembly by the Potomac Potters, Mrs. Susan Conrad and J. Edwin Sawhill.

Using a potter's wheel they molded vases, jugs, animals, bowls, and many other objects from Iowa clay. A display of many copies of museum pieces including examples of Cretan, Greek, Etruscan, Roman, Old English, Mexican, and American Indian art was also made.

The demonstration gave the students an example of how the art of ceramics evolved down through the ages to the present time.

Rabbi Lefkowitz Will Speak in North Carolina

"Israel's Cultural Contributions to Mankind" will be the subject of three lectures to be delivered by the Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, of B'Er Chayim Congregation on a three day tour of North Carolina colleges.

This morning Rabbi Lefkowitz will speak at Meredith college in Raleigh and tonight he will speak at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering in Raleigh. Friday at noon he will address the general assembly of the East Carolina State Teachers at Greenville.

CHEST COMMITTEE DISCUSSES CAMPAIGN

William A. Gunter, chairman of the advanced gifts committee for the community chest campaign, and general chairman for last year's drive, met yesterday with fifty business and professional men and women of his committee at a luncheon at the Ft. Cumberland hotel, to discuss campaign. The advanced gifts section of the drive has been assigned a goal of \$30,500.

The needs of the agencies deserving aid from the community chest, and the organization set-up to raise the needed funds, were explained by Dr. Frank M. Wilson, campaign chairman.

In the absence of Charles L. Kopp, chairman of the budget committee, Mrs. Gerard Everstein, a member of the committee, explained the method of allocation of funds to the participating agencies. Harold W. Smith, president of the chest, reviewed services supplied by the community chest.

Woodmen Circle Installs Officers

Officers were installed last night by Queen City Grove No. 11, Woodmen Circle, at W.O.W. hall Baltimore street. The new officers are Lola Marston, past guardian; Margaret Amtower, guardian; Louise Allender, advisor; Ruth Snyder, secretary.

Lola Hinkle, banker; Mary Linnenbroger, chaplain; Mary Katherine Nickel, lieutenant; Anita Wilson, assistant lieutenant; Olive Sommerkamp, auditor; Bertha Nickel, inner sentinel; Grace Ritchie, outer sentinel; and Edna German, junior counselor.

Personal Items

John F. Vandegriff, of The Dingle, president of the Music Shop, Inc., has returned from New Orleans, La. where he attended the annual Mardi Gras celebration.

Mrs. R. H. Withers, of Fort Ashby, W. Va., underwent an operation Monday at Memorial hospital.

Henry Holshu attended an executive meeting of the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents in Baltimore Tuesday.

Mrs. Rebecca Kaplan, wife of Samuel W. Kaplan, 501 Frederick street, is seriously ill at Allegany hospital.



EXECUTIVE—Among the Montgomery Ward and Company executives who arrived yesterday for the opening of the new store on Baltimore street this morning is Carl V. Haacker, head of the company's retail displays. Montgomery Ward has 600 retail stores, approximately 200 catalog order offices, and nine huge mail order houses, dotting the length and breadth of the United States.

75 Attend Meeting And Social Session Of B. & O. Veterans

Entertainment by the Townsend Rail Splitters, two songs by the Ladies' Quartet of Kingsley Methodist church and a reading by Miss Wanda Lee Hanks were the highlights of the program presented last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Veterans Association and its auxiliary unit in the B. & O. Y.M.C.A.

The Townsend Rail Splitters, comprising five members, presented a program of dancing, singing and instrumental music with Irvin Brant acting as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Irvin Brant as accompanist.

Seventy-five persons attended the meeting and entertainment of which Mrs. Arthur Souders was program chairman.

Mrs. John McMakin, vice-president, presided over the meeting of the auxiliary and Walter W. Seel, president, was in charge of the Veterans' business session.

Rector of St. Alban's Church, Washington, Delivers Sermon Here

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, D. D., rector of St. Alban's church, Honorary Canon of the National Cathedral church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Washington, D. C., delivered a sermon last night at the special Lenten services in Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street.

The services opened with the senior choir singing the anthem, "Rock of Ages," by Buck. The Rev. David C. Clark was in charge of the program. The Rev. Mr. Warner delivered his sermon early as a special order of service because he had to leave for Washington on an early train.

Blood Test

(Continued from Page 22)

that from January 1, 1940, to August 1, 1940, the date more stringent marriage laws went into effect in neighboring states, he had married only about one-fifth the number of couples he married during the balance of the year.

The blood-test proposal was of especial significance, coming as it did from a minister who led all others in the number of marriages performed since the first of this year.

Somewhat astonished and embarrassed when a check of his records showed this to be the case, the minister said last night that in the future, he would be interested in only those weddings which come to his parsonage voluntarily.

Cafeteria Is Opened At St. Patrick's Social Center

Another feature has been added to St. Patrick's school social center, North Mechanic street, with the opening of a cafeteria in the basement of the school this week. Girls of the high school and the eighth grade assist in serving food to patrons.

The social center is open to the youth of St. Patrick's parish and dancing is a feature every Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11 o'clock until further notice.

Fathers and mothers of the pupils attending St. Patrick's school, Girls' Central high school and LaSalle high school act as chaperones at the social events.

The Rev. John A. Mountain, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, is director of the social center.

Eight Marriage Licenses Are Issued Here

Eight couples were granted marriage licenses at the clerk of court's office yesterday. Most of the couples were from nearby Pennsylvania towns.

Lloyd Alton Weibel, Glenashaw, Pa., Lillian Esther Cook, Aspinwall, Pa.

Homier Meier Emery, Mary Lucille Keener, Masontown, Pa., Julius Amos Rohrbach, Bernice Clarian Whitacre, Paw Paw, W. Va., Douglas Brooks, Pittsburgh, Pa., Ethel Fitzgerald, Uniontown, Pa.

Harry William Smith, Cumberland, Helen Eliza Wright, Eckhart, Md., Ralph Edward Miller, Helen Maxine Wotring, Rowelsburg, W. Va.

Hiram Wilmer Heist, Holidaysburg, Pa., Alma Cordelia Edwards, Altoona, Pa.

Clarence David Withrow, Dorothy Louise Myers, New Cumberland, Md.

Classification of interviewers, working under the direction of Captain Rudolph Morgan, S-2 intelligence officer of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth field artillery, likewise want to know what a man's hobby is and although the army is interested in and enlists pigeon lovers there is still no special use for one man who claimed to be a squirrel fancier.

Most men have for their hobbies model airplane building, others collect book match covers, a few are stamp collectors and some collect insects. A number of the men had hobbies but in recent years have paid little attention to them.

As speech and dress in foreign countries identify residents of different sections so do hobbies of One Hundred and Seventy-sixth field artillery men according to the interviews. Residents of eastern Maryland and the Eastern Shore cling to hunting and fishing while urban residents seek a more professional form of relaxation in amateur photography and radio.

Pew enlisted men realized when they joined Uncle Sam's army that their hobbies or civilian occupations would be used to place them for more efficient service but within a few weeks a man who used to stand and watch pigeons cluster together and had a desire to train them might find himself a part of the communications service with plenty of pigeons at his beck and call.

The Fort Hill-Penn Avenue Alumni Association will sponsor a skating party at Crystal park skating rink tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

Four men enlisting at the local Army recruiting station yesterday was Peter Raymond Schwartz, of Gorman, W. Va., who has taught school in Grant county, W. Va. Schwartz signed up for the Twenty-fifth Air Base group, Orlando, Fla. He is a graduate of Potomac State College and Fairmont State Teachers College.

Others enlisting were Robert Belmont Edmiston, RFD 1, this city, for the Forty-fourth Bombardment Group, McDill Field, Fla., Earl Van Meter, Petersburg, W. Va., Quartermaster Corps, QM Depot, Camp Holabird, Md., and Mike Louis Ashford, Kempton, W. Va., for Field Artillery, Panama.

Skating Party Is Planned

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Bedford County P-TA Council Will Meet At Bedford Valley

The spring meeting of the Bedford County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held at Bedford Valley Friday afternoon, March 14. Each association has a voting delegate to the county council meeting for every twenty-five members registered in the organization.

The program will begin at 3 o'clock with reports from the president or representative of each of the eleven organized Parent-Teacher associations in the county.

Mrs. L. L. Mallom of Altoona, who has organized and taught Parent Education work successfully in the Blair County associations for a number of years, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Mrs. Mallom will discuss the subject of "Education for Home and Family Living."

A chicken and waffle dinner will be served at the school house by the Bedford Valley P-T-A.

Gateway

(Continued from Page 22)

show that the majority of men in the One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry are new men, raw recruits. They likewise indicate that a direct result of the Selective Service act has been an influx of higher grade men into the former national guard than during peace time enlistments.

Most of the One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry have been in camp at Fort Meade a little more than a week. Most have moved into their permanent barracks and nearly all have accustomed themselves to the army routine of early rising, strict regulation and intensive training.

As with the draftees the intelligence tests and classification interviews formed an early part of the camp life of the former Guardsmen. Army regulations No. 615-25 explains that "the purpose of classification is to obtain and record in readily usable form information of a man's qualifications as to education, intelligence, aptitudes, previous military experience and civilian occupational skills. Proper classification forms the basis for correct assignment."

Far in the lead in classifications are men with qualifications as general clerks. Men who could do clerical work if called upon are second in number; automobile mechanics are plentiful but, to the army's regret, there are as yet no men in the One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry who can qualify in the training and care of pigeons which are used to some extent in the communications branch of the service.

Truck drivers, because of the army's highly mechanized organization, receive special ratings but a bank president, if he failed to meet the army's specifications for a typist or accountant would be classified as a "basic," a man fit primarily for duty in the field. His leadership ability, however, might stamp him as future officer material.

The butcher shop and the hospital operating room were placed in similar categories by one man who gave as his civilian occupation "skilled butcher" and his desired army occupation surgeon in the medical corps. Another man, a former assistant minister and leader of a church choir, had a change of heart and now wants to be a machine gunner. Generally speaking the men joined the army to get away from their civilian occupations and learn a new trade under army supervision and instruction.

From the rawest rookie through the ranks of the non-commissioned officer the men are given the opportunity to express what is their ambition in the army and as a general thing, corporals wish to become sergeants or top sergeants, probably as they can hand out some of the sarcasm for which army sergeants are noted. One rookie has high ambitions—he wants to become a general, another wants to be a parachute trooper, another "anything that pays well" while many are content to be just a plain rifleman.

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New Trial Ordered By Appeals Court For W. T. Riley

Local Man Was Found Guilty of Performing Illegal Operation

The Maryland Court of Appeals in Annapolis yesterday ordered a new trial for William T. Riley, operator of a local cleaning and dyeing establishment, who was found guilty of performing an illegal operation on a Cumberland woman and sentenced to eighteen months in the House of Correction in a decision handed down in Circuit court here Wednesday, October 23, 1940.

Riley was tried in Circuit court October 22 and the decision was handed down the following day by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huster.

He immediately filed an appeal through his attorney, Edward J. Ryan and posted bond for \$2,500. Riley took his appeal on the ground that the search warrants were defective.

Riley was represented in the appellate court by Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson, Jr., local attorneys.

Parole Violator Is Sentenced to House of Correction

Associate Judge William A. Huster yesterday sentenced John "Hi-Top" Smith to four months in the House of Correction on a charge of violating his parole. Smith had been at liberty on a parole imposed for habitual drunkenness.

Salvation Army Will Hold Special Service

The Rev. C. S. Reckley will be the guest speaker at the special Lenten service at The Salvation Army Citadel Friday night. Singers will accompany him and give one or two special songs. The service will start at 7:45 o'clock. There will be a special service each Friday night from now until Easter.

Father Benedict Is Able to Leave Hospital

The Rev. Father Benedict Wich, O. F. M. Cap., acting provincial of the order and a priest at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, here, for many years, who suffered a hip injury Jan. 26 in a fall near the monastery, was discharged last night from Allegany hospital.

Birds and Bugs Win In Textile League

General Textile League matches at the Diamond were won by the Birds who copped two from the Bees, and the Bugs, who shut out the Bees. John Lafferty of the Bugs had high set of 453. The scores:

BIRDS
J. Lafferty 148 147 158-433
Hansroth 83 115 79-277
Smith 142 142 133-416
Duck 79 111-285
Bulser 80 53 55-178
Totals 618 629 635-1872

BEES
Twigg 91 130 103-326
Nierman 83 127 132-342
Colbert 91 103 128-322
Norris 44 49 48-161
Trents 78 119 106-297
Blind 60 53 55-168
Totals 471 581 566-1618

BUGS
Poland 108 117 142-367
Webb 82 100 102-284
Bartik 106 107 93-306
Samuel 72 21 38-129
Lafferty 41 26 67-134
Totals 559 488 461-1518

BIRDS
Lease 87 124 97-308
W. Freeland 84 120 85-289
Whinner 96 85 136-317
Nierman 91 121 102-314
N. Freeland 98 109 171-378
Kline 100 129 146-375
Totals 536 659 748-1942

BUGS
Poland 108 117 142-367
Webb 82 100 102-284
Bartik 106 107 93-306
Samuel 72 21 38-129
Lafferty 41 26 67-134
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N. Freeland 98 109 171-378
Kline 100 129 146-375
Totals 536

Allegany and Central Girls Meet for Title

Play for W.M.I. Championship In Frostburg

Game Will Be Played in Old Beall High Gym Tonight

BOTH TEAMS ARE IN FINE CONDITION

Clubs Appear To Be Evenly Matched; Large Crowd Will See Game

The championship in the Girls' Division of the Western Maryland Interscholastic Basketball League will be decided tonight on the old Beall high school floor in Frostburg.

Tied with nine victories and one defeat at the end of the regular season Allegany of Cumberland and Central of Lonaconing will clash at 8 o'clock tonight on a neutral floor with the league championship going to the winner.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ALLEGANY	POS.	CENTRAL	POS.
Prizell	F	Muster	F
Forster	F	Meerbach	F
McMillan	F	Steele	F
Williams	G	Perrens	G
Lauterbach	G	Morton	G
Official: Leasure and McGuire.			

Trying to forecast a winner of the game is like hunting for a needle in a haystack—it's really that difficult—as the two teams appear to be evenly matched from every standpoint.

Outcome Is a Tossup

There is little to choose between them on a comparison of records in W.M.I. league games the past season, Allegany seems to be a shade better on the offense and Central has a fraction the best of the argument from a defensive standpoint.

In winning nine games and losing one the teams turned back the same clubs, with Allegany beating Central the first time they met and Central turning the tables on Allegany in the second game. Strange as it may seem, Allegany beat Central four points at Lonaconing and Central beat the West Siders four points in Cumberland, so about the only decision a person can reach is that the game is a tossup.

Central beat the West Siders four players through light workouts yesterday afternoon in the final tuneup for the important contest. Both coaches declared themselves satisfied with the condition of the teams and neither will have an alibi regardless of the outcome of the game.

Teams Have Good Shots

Allegany probably has a little better team this year than the West Siders usually turn out and in Frostburg have an excellent line shot. The other forwards, Wintermyer and Forster have played good ball this year. Fradiska is the leading scorer of the team in league games with 138 points in the ten games. Wintermyer scored 106 points, Forster 50 and Phillips 11. McMillan, Williams and Lauterbach have done work at the guard positions.

For Central Muster is the leading scorer and Allegany must stop her tonight in order to win the game. Prizell is also a good shot and when Muster and Prizell have been closely guarded Meerbach usually came through in good style. Steele, Perrens and Morton take care of the guard positions for Central and the fact that they held their W.M.I. opponents to slightly lower scores than Allegany is proof enough of their ability and they will give Allegany forwards plenty of trouble tonight.

The game will get under way at 8 o'clock and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the contest. Martha McGuire of Lonaconing and Jeannette Leasure of Cumberland will referee the game.

Here are the teams in W.M.I. records:

Team	W	L	Points
Allegany	9	1	1065
Central	9	1	1065
West Siders	1	9	505

Rotary Club League

The Koppes stopped the Barrows twice and the Davis crew defeated the Happs 2-1 in Rotary Club League pin-smashing at the Central Y.M.C.A. Lucas of the Koppes had high set of 428. The scores:

KOPPS

Kopp	123	113	333
Lucas	119	163	428
Stein	146	89	126-361
Blind	111	116	72-299
Totals	500	447	474-1421

BARROWS

Patterson	111	111	145
Barrow	129	136	128-413
Heimer	112	158	72-303
Webster	111	116	112-339
Totals	463	585	486-1514

DAVIS

Allen	103	119	108-332
Lewis	120	128	106-334
Neve	121	111	102-333
Price	111	114	84-309
Totals	455	462	400-1308

HAPPS

Gleghrist	86	141	182-409
Happe	108	123	136-367
Happe	134	100	102-336
Thompson	103	114	136-375
Totals	432	478	516-1487

Exhibition Baseball

PORTLAND, Pa., 100 001 202-6 13 0
PHILADELPHIA, AL 100 001 002-7 19 1
Luka Johnson (4) Luber (5) and Adams, Wagner (4), Annunzio (4), Dean, Musher (4), Vaughan (7) and Hayes.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 5 (AP)—One thing about Joe Cronin. He's consistent.

A year ago he said that all his Red Sox needed was pitching. He's saying the same thing now, only a little louder.

He isn't worried about the infield, or the outfield. Most of the boys really can powder the ball, and although their fielding might leave something to be desired, they haven't reached the point where they know in four runs and let in five.

Even the catching doesn't worry him, although it's a little hard to see how the trading of a .225 hitter for one hitting a robust .141 would show much of a profit. However, he thinks Frank Pytak, obtained in a deal involving Gene DeSautels, will do all right behind the plate, and there is always Moe Berg to fall back on. And Jimmy Foxx, although Cronin says Foxx is going to stay on first base.

The big Sox pilot brushed a couple of pitchers out of the way to make room to sit down in the locker room.

"Twenty-one of them," he said, referring to his pitchers. "We've got rid of some dead wood, and have a lot of young fellows. You can't tell what they'll do. Herb Hahn should be better, and Maurice Harris and Earl Johnson, who finished the season with us and showed up well."

"Also Johnny Wilson should be all right, and Joe Dombow. Grove can be counted on for one start a week, and Mike Ryba should help and T. W. O. Judd. But you never can tell."

Which was also just what he said a year ago, and he was right. The Red Sox pitchers made a shuttle relay out of every game, racing from the bull pen to the mound. The team finished fourth, but the clubs that kicked it couldn't boast. The Red Sox were practically unarm.

The one big problem of last year still is unanswered. That is the development of one good pitcher who might be relied upon to check a slump. The Red Sox had, and have, lots of pitchers, but unless some of the youngsters suddenly sprout wings the hurlers all are about on the same level. No Peller or Newsom to shove in there to check a losing streak. When the Red Sox started losing last year it was a continued story.

The Sox have one of the leagues better outfields, with Ted Williams, Dom Di Maggio and Lou Finney, with Pete Fox, purchased from Detroit, a capable understudy.

Jim Tabor, Cronin himself, Bobby Doerr and Jimmy Foxx will do as an infield. In fact, Cronin is practically ignoring the club except for pitchers. He knows the others know their business, and if they are in condition can play ball. All in all, how far the Red Sox go depends almost entirely on how far the pitchers go. The potentialities seem to be there. In fact, the Red Sox were not shy on pitching material last year. They had them three deep in every game.

Debs Retain Lead in Roxy Ladies' League

The Debs have one of the leagues better outfields, with Ted Williams, Dom Di Maggio and Lou Finney, with Pete Fox, purchased from Detroit, a capable understudy.

Jim Tabor, Cronin himself, Bobby Doerr and Jimmy Foxx will do as an infield. In fact, Cronin is practically ignoring the club except for pitchers. He knows the others know their business, and if they are in condition can play ball. All in all, how far the Red Sox go depends almost entirely on how far the pitchers go. The potentialities seem to be there. In fact, the Red Sox were not shy on pitching material last year. They had them three deep in every game.

The game will get under way at 8 o'clock and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the contest. Martha McGuire of Lonaconing and Jeannette Leasure of Cumberland will referee the game.

Here are the teams in W.M.I. records:

Rotary Club League

The Koppes stopped the Barrows twice and the Davis crew defeated the Happs 2-1 in Rotary Club League pin-smashing at the Central Y.M.C.A. Lucas of the Koppes had high set of 428. The scores:

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Totals	463	585	486-1514

DAVIS

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Lewis	120	128	106-334
Neve	121	111	102-333
Price	111	114	84-309
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HAPPS

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Happe	134	100	102-336
Thompson	103	114	136-375
Totals	432	478	516-1487

Exhibition Baseball

PORTLAND, Pa., 100 001 202-6 13 0
PHILADELPHIA, AL 100 001 002-7 19 1
Luka Johnson (4) Luber (5) and Adams, Wagner (4), Annunzio (4), Dean, Musher (4), Vaughan (7) and Hayes.

READY FOR TEST

By Jack Sords



SID HUDSON
WASHINGTON'S ROOKIE PITCHING SENSATION OF 1940 UNAFRAID OF THE SOPHOMORE JUNK WHICH HAS STOPPED NUMEROUS FIRST YEAR STARS

North End Wins Over Meyersdale Ex-Highs 48-35

The North End Social and Athletic Club basketball team defeated the Meyersdale Ex-Highs at Meyersdale last night 48 to 35.

The local cagers took a 12 to 5 lead in the first quarter and were never headed although Meyersdale played them on even terms in the second quarter. The half-time score was 21 to 14 in favor of North End and the Keegan coached team was on top 34 to 21 at the end of the third period.

Mel Henry and Bill Hahn led the attack for the North Enders, with Henry scoring 16 points and Hahn 15. Inland with nine points was the leading scorer for Meyersdale.

STANDING OF CLUBS

Team	W	L	Pts
North End	12	21	34
Meyersdale	5	14	21

STANDING OF CLUBS

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Meyersdale	5	14	21

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STANDING OF CLUBS

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City Swimming Meet Will Be Held April 25

Fort Hill Won Championship Last Year Downed Allegany 36 to 34

Coaches of three Cumberland high schools met with Edwin L. Kuhn, physical director of the Central Y.M.C.A., last night and decided to hold the thirteenth annual city interscholastic swimming meet in the "Y" pool, Friday, April 25, at 8 p. m.

Eugene Hopkins, of Allegany, Pat Conway, of LaSalle, and Kenneth A. Mowen, of Fort Hill, were the coaches attending the meeting.

The meet will comprise seven events, namely, forty yard free style, forty yard breast stroke, forty yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, 120 yard medley relay (three men) and 160 yards free style relay.

Four Dives Required

In the diving four dives are required and three are optional. The required dives are running front, standing back, standing back jack and running front with half twist.

In the 120 yard medley relay each school is required to have one man swim breast stroke, one backstroke and one free style.

Each school is limited to one man in each of the individual contests, one team to a relay and no man is allowed to enter more than three events.

The five, three and one point system will be used in scoring individual events while seven, four and two will be distributed among the relay teams.

Allegany Won Nine

Allegany high school has won nine of the twelve meets held to date while Penn Avenue emerged victorious twice and Fort Hill won once. LaSalle, which failed to compete last year, has participated in only five of the twelve meets. Fort Hill scored its initial triumph in 1940 by defeating Allegany, 36 to 34.

Practice periods set aside for the schools in preparation for the meet, are as follows:

Fort Hill—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p. m.
Allegany—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p. m.
LaSalle—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 p. m.

Giants Knot Yanks In Beth Jacob Loop

The Giants trimmed the Yanks 2-1 to climb into a first place tie in the Beth Jacob League race being waged at the Roxy. In the other match, the Cubs registered a triple victory over the Tigers.

STANDING OF CLUBS

Team	W	L	Pts
Giants	14	11	303
Yanks	14	11	303
Cubs	13	14	281
Tigers	9	18	233

STANDING OF CLUBS

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Giants	14	11	303
Yanks	14	11	303
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STANDING OF CLUBS

Team	W	L	Pts
Giants	14	11	303
Yanks	14	11	303
Cubs	13	14	281
Tigers	9	18	233

STANDING OF CLUBS

Team	W	L	Pts
Giants	14</		

Hogan and Sarazen Win Golf Tournament

Defeat Guldahl And Sam Snead In Final Match

Hogan Climaxes Nation's Golfing Thrill Show with Great Exhibition

By LARRY ROLLINS

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 5. (P) — Little Ben Hogan climaxed the nation's golfing thrill show today with a miraculous exhibition of shot-making down the home stretch as he and the ever-colorful Gene Sarazen won the \$5,000 international four-ball tournament.

Hogan's great run of birdies sent Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl reeling into the ropes, but it was a typical Sarazen finish that delivered the knockout punch in a 4-and-8 decision.

Sarazen, whose two eagles had high-lighted the earlier rounds, clipped the ball into the cup from twenty-five feet for a birdie four that closed out the match on the 550-yard thirty-third hole. Except for that one shot, however, Sarazen might as well have stayed in the clubhouse with his fatigue-averting vitamin pills.

The 140-pound Hogan, who has led the nation's professionals in purse winnings for the past two years, uncocked a five-under-par 30 on the out nine and altogether scored seven birdies in fourteen holes.

Sarazen's reference to Hogan as "the flag man" was especially apt this afternoon as the Hershey, Pa. pro knocked the ball next to the pin with monotonous regularity.

He topped off his great thirty with an approach within two feet of the cup. On his second shot four holes later he cracked the ball within eighteen inches of the can from 190 yards on a conceded putt.

At the next hole, a 145-yarder, he missed the pin by only three feet for an easy duce.

Snead and Guldahl, who won this tournament two years ago and were favored again, were never up during the match. Sarazen and Hogan had a one up lead through nine holes, held the margin through the morning eighteen, and increased the advantage to four at the twenty-seventh-hole turn.

Sarazen, the aging twice National Open champion, had said he would take vitamin B tablets to ward off fatigue—provided Guldahl outdrove him. Guldahl never did today, and it wouldn't have made much difference, the way Hogan was playing.

The triumph was worth \$1,000 apiece to Sarazen and Hogan, with Snead and Guldahl collecting \$500 each.

Smokers' Mixed League

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chesterfields	16	5	.687
Camels	14	7	.610
Old Golds	13	9	.591
Luckies	12	10	.545

The Chesterfields won two from the Camels to hold their place at the top of the Smokers' Mixed League standing. In the other match at the Club, the Luckies stopped the Old Golds in all three. High set of 464 was rolled by Boden of the Camels.

The scores:

CHESTERFIELDS

F. Carroll 144 97 143-410

L. Wagon 136 96 129-352

T. Stegmayer 93 104 108-203

F. Duhine 92 99 78-248

Z. Ramon 94 81 66-213

D. Stegmayer 123 88 105-218

Totals 671 577 683-1931

CAMELS

M. Herlock 105 123 116-238

 P. Rider 87 121 102-253 || F. McMahon 89 101 109-203 |
| F. Stegmayer 86 123 108-218 |
| Z. Ramon 84 81 66-213 |
| B. Boden 132 143 147-424 |
| Totals 587 660 627-1874 |

OLD GOLDS

P. Ambrose 100 101 143-244| |
| --- |
| F. Duhine 111 121 123-253 |
| L. Martin 75 151 98-324 |
| P. Ambrose 82 85 74-241 |
| Z. Boden 94 81 66-213 |
| Blind 100 109 100-200 |
| Totals 592 673 631-1898 |

LUCKIES

| J. Rider 144 97 143-410 |
| F. Carroll 136 96 129-352 |
| H. Cole 132 143 147-424 |
| H. Robinson 118 121 123-253 |
| F. Bunker 78 99 107-203 |
| E. Wegman 96 135 135-356 |
| Totals 628 759 723-2110 |

The River Pushers and the Wood Butchers fought to 3-0 victories over the Nut Busters and Apprentice Boys, respectively, to remain separated by seven games in the B. & O. Backshop League race. The Nut Busters, previously tied for second, sank to third.

RIVER PUSHERS

Coy 132 130 132-442| |
| --- |
| Martin 127 122 114-312 |
| Moore 116 116 124-356 |
| Rock 115 121 131-342 |
| Hipley 115 121 131-342 |
| Zahradka 118 122 133-453 |
| Totals 825 775 811-2413 |

NUT BUSTERS

| Kelly 144 97 143-410 |
| Purinton 129 122 86-337 |
| Rice 124 108 139-352 |
| Lucas 111 83 99-299 |
| Gowland 102 141 91-234 |
| Leggson 108 111 219-280 |
| Cole 102 105 102-207 |
| Totals 720 662 661-2043 |

WOOD BUTCHERS

| Lillard 135 137 108-409 |
| Conrad 127 122 139-352 |
| Nelson 124 108 139-352 |
| Dunning 112 120 141-373 |
| Shearman 131 92 148-373 |
| Zolner 111 124 135-429 |
| Totals 792 804 838-2434 |

APPRENTICE BOYS

| Coakley 149 105 96-350 |
| Wash 129 122 86-337 |
| Zarger 108 101 97-306 |
| Mulligan 109 85 87-291 |
| Nichols 113 109 124-349 |
| Sumnerman 118 147 157-394 |
| Cullins 122 122 122-344 |
| Owens 79 96-175 |
| Totals 691 657 668-2018 |

Pacing Clubs Score In Backshop League

STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pct.

Rivet Pushers 20 4 83.3

Wood Butchers 12 11 52.2

Nut Busters 10 14 41.7

Apprentice Boys 5 19 20.8

The River Pushers and the Wood Butchers fought to 3-0 victories over the Nut Busters and Apprentice Boys, respectively, to remain separated by seven games in the B. & O. Backshop League race. The Nut Busters, previously tied for second, sank to third.

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| Totals 691 657 668-2018 |

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER

North American Newspaper Alliance

Weird Explanation Given For Junking of Dahlgren

NEW YORK, March 5 — Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, is a stubborn man, and if his mind is really set on making a first baseman out of Joe Gordon, as he says, no objection from the critics will swerve him — but a rumor has it that something is cooking in the nature of an out-of-town deal, just the same.

Your correspondent's source, right or wrong, insists that Joe Kuhel, of the Chicago White Sox, is the athlete the Yankees have their eye on. It's true that Kuhel's hitting is styled for Yankee Stadium. He pulls the ball long and sharply to right. Last year, as a visitor, he hit seven home runs in the stadium, as many as Charlie Keller, for example, achieved all season as a home player.

It's also true that Kuhel is slick and fast defensively. He might help a Yankee team that needs help, particularly in the department of punch.

On the whole, though, I'm inclined to take Mr. McCarthy's word for it that there is no deal in the oven and that Gordon will be his first baseman if he can force the move through.

Gordon Fits in Somewhere

The Yanks are rebuilding from scratch. To go with their young outfield of Keller, Di Maggio and Holmes they have drawn up sketches for a young infield, featuring Freddy and Rizzuto at second base and shortstop. Gordon, still young and fast, fits into this scenario somewhere.

Third base would seem the more logical spot for him — a 280 hitter, a right-handed thrower, a gifted scrambler for ground balls. But it's not a question of logic, or of whether Mr. McCarthy is right or wrong. It's a question of whether Mr. McCarthy has made up his mind, with the blessing of his boss, Cousin Ebert Barrow.

If he has, you can write in Mr. Gordon at first base.

In all this hasty remodeling and rebuilding of what was, only a short eighteen months ago, the world's greatest baseball team, the thing that sticks in your craw is the injustice done to one of the finest fielding artists of this or any other generation.

I mean Ellsworth Dahlgren, now the first baseman of the Boston Bees, who was junked by the Yankees as a sentimental reward for being the only man who pulled his weight in the campaign of 1940.

When Dahlgren was sold up the river possibly because Cousin Ebert Barrow wanted to make him an example for other holdouts—the Yankee leaders plucked their brains desperately for an explanation for the public Mr. McCarthy was elected to state the alibi, and he came up with one of the silliest hypotheses ever framed, so silly that I suspect it embarrassed Mr. McCarthy to enunciate it.

A Startling Explanation

"Dahlgren," he said, "was not as good a first baseman as everybody thought. He looked good because his arms were too short."

If that's why Dahlgren looked good, I'll have to admit that the boy had me completely fooled — and a million other people, too, including his teammates, who swore by him as the best first baseman they had ever seen, and several veteran ball players of the vintage of Chase and Sisler, who said firmly that Dahlgren could do anything the immortals could do, if not more.

Short arms and all, the Babe brought down throws that the Greenbergs, Yorks, Mizes and Foxes would simply have waved at. He made putouts on plays where even the good first basemen, like Kuhel and McCormick and McGuinn and Young, would be satisfied to knock down the ball and keep the runner from reaching second.

Mr. McCarthy argues that Dahlgren did stunts, while the average "long-armed" first baseman could get the same results merely by stretching. In your hat, he could. Mr. McCarthy never saw the "long-armed" first baseman who could stretch twenty feet.

Dahlgren was not a great all-around ball player. The Yanks might have offered some sensible explanation for his sale, such as hit hitting, or his independence, or the Yankee youth program.

But short arms! Well, if Mr. McCarthy fails to win the pennant this year, this is the secret reason: the toenails overlap on his left foot.

Elk Garden Downs Alumni 42 to 28

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., March 5. — Elk Garden defeated an Alumni team here last night 42 to 28 in winning its eighth game of the season.

Clark of Elk Garden led the scoring with 17 points while Burdock of the Alumni had 16.

Elk Garden will close its regular season Monday playing Grantsville here.

The lineups:

ELK GARDEN

G. F. G. Pts.

Loons, f. 1 0-1 12| |
| --- |
| Armold, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Armold, c. 1 0-1 12 |
| Haltzman, c. 1 0-1 12 |
| Allen, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Kendall, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Hill, sub. 1 0-1 12 |
| B. Haltzman, sub. 0 0-0 0 |
| Totals 14 5-12 37 |

PETERSBURG

| Shanholts, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Armold, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Haltzman, c. 1 0-1 12 |
| Allen, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Kendall, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Hill, sub. 1 0-1 12 |
| B. Haltzman, sub. 0 0-0 0 |
| Totals 14 5-12 37 |

ALUMNI

| Loons, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Armold, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Armold, c. 1 0-1 12 |
| Haltzman, c. 1 0-1 12 |
| Allen, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Kendall, f. 1 0-1 12 |
| Hill, sub. 1 0-1 12 |
| B. Haltzman, sub. 0 0-0 0 |
| Totals 14 5-12 37 |

Michigan State Names Co-Captains

EAST LANSING, Mich., March 5. (P) — Max Hindman and Bob Phillips, both of Gary, Ind., were named honorary co-captains of the Michigan state 1940-41 basketball team today. The honor is conferred at the close of each season.

The team selected an all-opponents five composed of Mike Sofiak, Michigan, and Jimmy Kirk, West Virginia, forwards; Ed Beisser, Creighton, center; and Angelo Musi, Temple, and Ossie Schechtman, Long Island, guards.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

NEW YORK GIANTS: JURGES SEEN AS KEY

By JACK SORDS

THE ADDITION OF GABBY HARTNETT, VETERAN CATCHER, AS COACH, WILL BE ONE A BIG HELP TO THE GIANTS' WEAK PITCHING STAFF.

LOU CHIOZZA IS SHOWING NO L.L.EFFECTS FROM THE BROKEN LEG WHICH KEPT HIM OUT OF ACTION. HE MIGHT FIGHT HIS WAY BACK TO THE THIRD BASE JOB.

BILLY JURGES RATES AS THE KEY MAN OF THE GIANTS. HE HAS FULLY RECOVERED FROM LAST YEAR'S "BEANING" AND, BARRING A RELEASE, THE GIANT INFIELD WILL BE A TIGHT ONE.

MORRIE ARONOVICH, FORMER PITCHER AND RED, QUICK TO GET INTO CONDITION, HAS THE JUMP ON HIS RIVAL FOR THE LEFT FIELD POSITION.

NEW YORK GIANTS, 13 times winner of the National League flag but a poor sixth last year, embark on the 1941 pennant chase with several new faces, a small quota of rookie hopefuls and a pitching staff in need of plenty of help.

Baseball observers look to Billy Jurges, injured shortstop as a key man. If Jurges is right, perhaps the Giants may make some trouble.

Editor's Note—Since this cartoon was drawn and the cutlines written Jurges has suffered a relapse and he is considering going to New York or to Mayo's Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for an operation. It appears now that he will be of little use to the Giants in the 1941 campaign.

Pitching, so bad last year that

Challdon Will Be Given a Long Rest

LOS ANGELES, March 5. (P) —Owner W. L. Brann said today that Challdon, one of the top handicap horses of 1940, would be given a rest after the close of the Santa Anita meeting next Monday.

"Challdon needs a good, long rest to permit his bruised left heel to completely heal," Brann said. "The heel isn't sore, but it should be given a chance to return completely to normal."

Challdon is slated to run in the one-half mile \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano Saturday. He was injured earlier in the season and has run far back in recent races.

SECOND—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

Almond 110 Rolling Car 110| |
| --- |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

THIRD—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

NINTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

TENTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

ELEVENTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

Twelfth—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

Thirteenth—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 110 |
| Hudson 110 Miles 110 |
| S. Stroube-Collins & Stroube entry. |

Fourteenth—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute.

| Almond 110 Rolling Car 110 |
| Striding Band 110 Easy Chair 110 |
| Wallingford 110 K. Borko 110 |
| Sam Houston 110 Whitewillow 110 |
| All Free 110 Gustafson 110 |
| Robert M. 110 Town Hall 110 |
| Village Lad 110 A. Liberty 110 |
| Weston 110 Drabury 11 |

St. Louis Browns Pleased with Judnich

Yankee Castoff Outfielder Is Star of Team

Manager Haney Says He Will Be One of Best Players in the Game

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5.—Once upon a time the New York Yankees made a mistake. He is Walter Franklin Judnich—and the St. Louis Browns might, if pressed, consider trading him for a first lien mortgage on the Fort Knox gold hideout, but the Browns would expect you to throw in a couple of sentries who could pitch.

The highly-valued Mr. Judnich is a left hand outfielder who came rippling along as a rookie last season and:

1. Batted 303.
2. Belied twenty-four home runs.
3. Led all American League outfielders, defensively, with a .989 percentage.
4. Led the Browns in runs batted in with eighty-nine.

Haney Praises Him
"Greatest young outfielder in baseball," mused Manager Fred Haney as Judnich's musket shot out of the batting cage beat against the right field wall. "Just a natural. He'll make one of the great outfielders in baseball. Solid hitter, fancy fielder and cool."

Just a couple of seasons ago Judnich was a Yankee chattel. He played on the Newark, Kansas City and Oakland farms. He drove in better than 100 runs each season as a Yankee farm boy.

Nice boy, the Yanks agreed, but he would crowd the Yankee Stadium outfield with such talent as DiMaggio, Keller, Henrich, Selkirk and Powell around.

So the Yanks sold Judnich to the Browns. If Judnich was good in the minors he was colossal in the majors. Patiently, Haney worked on his one batting weakness—an inclination to wave at high, hard ones.

"Now he is a boy who can win ball games with just one swing," says Haney. "The Yankees went along for years with that kind of punch-winning games with a single blow. Now if we could get another Judnich going on the Browns."

Wins Games with Honors
Judnich proved this point last season where it hurt—against the Yankees. In the first game of a series with the Yanks he pounded Steve Sundra for a home run and three other hits to drive in five runs and win the game.

Next day with the score knotted at 12-12 and the Browns up for the last of the ninth, Sundra sauntered in as a Yankee relief twirler. Judnich slammed Sundra's sundra sinker over the wall again with a man on base to give the Browns a 14-12 verdict.

Or there was the day against Cleveland. Mel Harder was pitching the Cleveland 3-1 and the Browns were at the plate in the ninth. A Browne got on base. Judnich got him off with a home run that tied the score. The Browns pushed another and won.

He's the boy who can win ball games with one hit.

Simply speaking, and quoting the veteran Brown scout Ray Cahill: "The kid's got all the tools."

Pioneers Climb in Bell Club League

STANDING OF CLUBS				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bellhops	14	7	.667	
Pioneers	13	8	.619	
Youngsters	12	9	.571	
Debs	3	18	.143	

The Pioneers cut the Bellhops' lead to one game in the Bell Club League this week on the SS. Paul and Paul drives by scoring a 2-1 win over the leaders and the Youngsters pulled to within two games of the top spot by sweeping their match with the Debs.

BELLHOPS				
Clay	68	123	267	
Gerdean	97	67	280	
Hartung	73	76	250	
W. Weber	86	72	218	
Dayton	116	73	278	
Lee	82	78	228	
Totals	588	497	1713	

PIONEERS				
M. Hausman	91	56	233	
V. Martin	97	67	248	
W. Weber	86	72	218	
M. Clinean	114	126	368	
Blind	139	156	419	
Totals	587	525	1608	

YOUNGSTERS				
Pfister	80	70	230	
McGee	67	69	213	
Hammer	84	82	246	
Little	145	96	421	
Totals	376	337	1016	

DEBS				
Ritter	86	73	243	
Zink	78	66	212	
Tichnell	89	64	221	
Reinhart	61	42	183	
Totals	306	267	857	

Y. M. C. A.				
B. Porter	104	162	424	
R. Robinson	123	121	386	
S. Allen	135	147	480	
A. Ammon	155	135	390	
S. Smith	129	172	472	
R. Reynolds	172	129	444	
Totals	695	668	2046	

TEXTILE SOCIETY				
Brady	160	146	488	
Redder	165	138	343	
McFarland	121	104	347	
Nelson	115	118	346	
Totals	561	506	1524	

RAMBLING WITH ROOKIES

LOU NOVIKOFF
Chicago Cubs

There will be plenty of star-studded rookies—Steve Mesner, Mike Ryba, Steve Peek, Phil Rizzuto, Jerry Priddy, Murray Howell, Nick Etten, Ernie White, George Washburn, et al—in the major league training camps this spring, but all eyes will be fastened on Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cubs' \$100,000 rookie outfielder from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Novikoff is the twenty-five-year-old slugger, who has yet to hit below .351 in four years of organized baseball and has won three batting crowns. Lou compiled that figure in 1937, the year he made his debut with Ponca City of the Western Association. He led the Three-I League with a .367, as he moved up to Moline in 1938 and paced the Texas circuit in 1939 with a .368 mark, some fifty points ahead of his nearest rival. Novikoff then capped this performance during the past campaign as he pounded out a .363 figure to take the Pacific Coast title.

Hit Hard Last Year
Maybe if Joe Stalin, who manages the Soviet Reds, had a slugger like Louie, he wouldn't be afraid to buck Adolf Hitler's Brown Shirts, who are seeking a permanent championship in the European League, and there would be more holes in the Siegfried Line than in a hunk of Grade A Swiss cheese. But Novikoff has adopted the slogan of "Throw away your hammer (and sickle) and get a bat," and will be doing his slugging for the Cubs, he hopes (and so does Manager Jimmy Wilson).

Louie is hailed by many competent observers as the greatest natural right-handed slugger ever to tee off on a ball. But he takes all the praise about his slugging ability in stride. He knows he can hit and just takes it for granted. The "Mad Russian's" confidence in his batting prowess is shared by Mrs. Novikoff. And she gets a big kick out of sitting in the stand when Louie comes to bat by hollering, "Strike that big bum out!"

"I hear her yell that when I'm up at the plate," says Louie, "and it seems to make me bear down all the harder. When I ask her why she does it when I'm hitting, she just answers, 'I have fun doing it and what do you care anyhow?' I know none of those pitchers can strike you out."

Disgusted His Brother
But Novikoff wasn't always able to hit. In fact, there was a time when he actually used to be afraid to stand at the plate and swing at a hard ball.

"My brother Paul used to be a pretty fair semi-pro player in Los Angeles," recalled Louie, "and when I was a kid he would take me out on a diamond and pitch to me. But I was afraid of getting hit and would step in the bucket. Finally, my brother threw up his hands in disgust and told me I'd never make a ball player. But he's changed his mind since."

Novikoff got his start in baseball after playing softball. In Southern California where that game has flourished for many years, Louie is still called the best pitcher ever to flip the overized pellet. And it was in softball that Louie overcame his fear of being hit while at the plate. He not only was in demand for his softball pitching ability, but also because he could win his games by hitting the big bulb out of the lot.

It was Joe Rodgers, Louie's baseball godfather, who finally induced Novikoff to give up softball and try for a career in the regulation game. And it was quite a sacrifice for Rodgers to do so. Rodgers, an oil man, managed the Huntington, Cal. softball team, which won several Southern California championships because of Novikoff's pitching and batting ability.

Hit .351 in 1937
When Novikoff started parking soggy used baseballs in the bleachers during the Los Angeles tryout school, the Angels signed him to a contract with Ponca City. That was in 1937 and Louie proceeded to bat .351, finishing three points behind the Western Association batting leader. He knocked in 112 runs in 124 games, smacking forty-three doubles and sixteen homers.

In 1938, he moved up to Moline and struck oil with his mace in this new field. Novikoff not only topped the circuit in batting average with .367, but also led in almost every other offensive department of play, showing the way in hits, 189; total bases, 315; three-baggers, 23; runs batted in, 114, in addition to smearing 19 home runs.

When Louie reported to the Angels in '39, he figured he was ready to stick with the Coast league club. But he showed up packing a lot of extra weight, which handicapped him in fielding, as well as in batting. It was quite a disappointment to Louie when he was told he'd been optioned to Milwaukee.

He reported to the Brewers still overweight and did not play regularly enough to sweat off the extra poundage, nor to convince the Milwaukee management he was a Class AA clouter. Novikoff was home sick for his wife and baby daughter, Marilyn. So after three weeks with Milwaukee, Novikoff was turned back to Los Angeles. He'd hardly returned to the coast when he was informed that the Tulsa club had agreed to take him and play him regularly.

Batted .368 with Tulsa
In 110 games in the Texas League, Novikoff came up with a .368 average, which is pretty fair batting in what is considered a "pitchers' league." To show how he outclassed

AILING PIRATE ARMS GET ONCE-OVER AT CLINIC



Handicapped by ailing arms last year, Pirate Pitchers Russ Bauers, left, and Johnny Gee, the tall rookie hopeful who failed to win a game, undergo treatment by Dr. Floyd Sinclair in Los Angeles before reporting at the Pirates' training camp at San Bernardino, Cal.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

What Is Concentration
CORAL GABLES, Fla. — In the merry whirl of the recent International Four-ball Championship over the Miami-Biltmore course, one could pick up every turn of golf. You not only looked at the finest swinging that golf has ever known, but you also got more advanced ideas along other lines. Most of those who were in this field are also fine instructors who have made a long study of all the main fundamentals, including the mental side.

Today's discussion among several of the leading competitors takes up the important art of concentration. Most of them agreed that Bobby Jones' amazing ten-year record was due more to his ability as a concentrator than anything else. Bob had a fine swing. So did others. But I can't recall one who could quite equal his concentration through 72 holes, which is a long mental haul.

Concentrating for even two minutes at a time is no soft undertaking. You can gamble on that. "I know," Bobby told me once, "that I suffered more than the others did, and that means concentration."

What It Means
Billy Burke and Henry Picard were lured into giving their ideas on this important feature of golf. Both have been to the golfing wars for a long time and both know how tough the job is when it comes to thinking of the right thing at the right time.

Concentration means, in one sense, trust and confidence in your swing, said Billy Burke. "And there is a suspicion in this corner that it is one of the least understood parts of this game of golf. A great many followers of the game appear to feel that concentration means fixing the attention on some one detail, as keeping the head still, maintaining a straight left arm, following through and so on.

"That may be concentration of a kind, but to follow that procedure is hardly likely to help your golf game. In its golf sense, concentration rather means avoiding too much attention to a single detail of the swing. You should be thinking of hitting the ball rather than of any of the numerous details of what takes place while you are wielding the club.

Jim Barnes urges his pupils to aim at thinking of the right thing at the right time, which he explains means mentally following the movement of the club from the time the rest of the loop's hitters, the next regular in the batting average, Nick Cullip, had a .318 mark.

The Angels recalled Novikoff from Tulsa near the end of the season and he was a riot in the games he played in the Coast wheel. All he did was to bat a sizzling .452 in thirty-six games. Louie's sixty-one hits included eleven doubles, four triples and eight homers. He knocked home thirty-seven runs. After this combined performance he was voted the outstanding minor league player by The Sporting News, the national baseball weekly newspaper.

Louie doesn't believe in resting on last year's laurels and in 1940 the clouting cossack topped the circuit with .363. He was first in homers, forty-seven; runs scored, 147; total hits, 259, and total bases, 438. He was second in doubles with forty-four.

Some critics say Novikoff won't "smart" pitching. If it is such the case, Louie has never faced smart hurling. He has a reputation of being a "bad ball hitter," but is likely to murder any pitch he can reach with his heavy war club, which he swishes with a powerful wrist action.

Manager Bill Sweeney of the Hollywood Stars once said: "There have been only two Coast League batters I've seen who could get out of bed at midnight and hit any kind of pitching. One was Ted Williams, the other is Novikoff."

Power, Amps, Watts And Farads Win

Four teams rolled this week in matches in the Potomac Edison League with Power taking two out of three from Voits 2-69 to 2-395; Amps taking two out of three from Demands 2-891 to 2-237; Watts winning three straight from Electrons 2-627 to 2-388 and Farads being awarded a forfeit over Farads.

The Scores:
ELECTRONS
Schoenadel 128 124 400
A. Wilson 140 175 122-437
Schoenadel 194 132 118-426
Mark 126 169 117-412
Blind 180 180 180-340
Totals 793 843 723-2388

WATTS
Whitwell 128 124 400
Schoenadel 134 121 96-354
Johnson 134 120 148-392
Schoenadel 142 137 216-426
Andrew 167 88 96-288
Wend 139 184 480
Hick 145 146 158-409
Totals 871 891 2627

AMPS
Manning 118 173 167-438
Hughes 135 105 83-343
Domosky 145 114 157-426
Rube 83 76 72-231
Wend 139 184 480
Northern 105 137 116-394
James 71 110 109-289
Totals 804 898 2591

DEMANDS
Fletcher 111 111 311-388
Blind 136 181 147-494
Blind 450 360 360-1170
Blind 161 154-285
Totals 702 753 772-2237

POWERS
Walls 133 109 131-369
Beyers 131 115 97-343
Hick 83 88 107-295
Emerson 114 102 79-296
Biday 145 161 91-367
Wend 139 184 480
Long 128 132 121-401
Totals 873 825 721-2469

VOLTS
Lebeck 116 300 113-440
Blind 116 116 336-396
Porester 113 117 129-368
Mink 113 116 129-368
Blind 270 270 270-810
Totals 853 796 746-2395

PARS
Hollis 129 161 97-397
Rodman 130 118 109-353
Hick 117 116 336-396
E. Cook 114 115 170-297
Hobbs 100 93 123-323
Wend 139 184 480
Driver 147 234 143-516
Totals 837 916 891-2684

OHMS
FORFEIT
Stakem 214-556 pins in Queen City Brewing League matches at the Savoy to lead the Bottles to a 3-0 victory over the Labels.

George Brodbeck's 501 failed to save the Bungs from a 3-0 setback at the hands of the Brewers, the Cellars clouted the Crowns 3-0 and the Cases copped three from the Barrels in other clashes. The scores:

BOTTLES
Robinson 112 161 126-399
W. Hager 124 132 129-385
Harley 147 143 141-431
Stakem 214 172 170-536
Totals 745 777 678-2206

LABELS
Martin 120 86 106-312
Owens 84 103 81-268
Anderson 116 118 106-300
Snyder 114 89 104-307
Kelly 145 131 102-378
Totals 539 527 499-1565

BREWERS
A. Snyder 109 131 430
Rang 123 124 138-413
R. Hager 145 127 104-376
C. Hager 135 115 145-391
Emminger 120 80 120-320
C. Becker 146 119 183-448
Totals 818 770 799-2381

BUNGS
Damm 105 66 116-269
C. Becker 135 180 62-377
Pradicks, Jr. 115 118 106-321
Brodbeck 164 185 145-301
Blind 200 200 700-800
Totals 719 752 628-2160

CROWNS
Sile 122 90 90-297
McClure 113 118 121-352
Hammer 127 107 105-301
Appold 123 143 105-364
Pradicks 105 99 140-344
Dahl 117 94 107-218
Totals 656 650 676-1976

CELLARS
L. Hartung 144 122 137-433
D. Appold 114 109 76-293
Wilfong 134 97 174-405
C. Hager 126 126 126-378
Payne 121 97 123-341
Brodbeck 122 156 135-403
Totals 741 788 751-2286

CASES
Ritter 116 124 127-377
Rider 109 120 123-351
Konker 101 78 174-214
J. Hager 161 101 116-378
Carpenter 180 161 131-484
Bob Hager 156 137 126-419
Totals 823 728 748-2295

BARRELS
B. Stewart 146 128 110-382
C. Amann 116 94 93-301
R. Amann 139 134 83-321
J. Hager 119 94 119-321
Pfeiffer 130 134 401
Blind 100 100 300-800
Totals 716 601 632-2050

Marion Breaks Up Practice Game In Cards Camp

Shortstop Lines Out Single after Only One Day's Practice

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Playing with only one day's practice, late-signing Martin Marion, shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, broke up a 7-inning practice game today with a line single scoring Ernie Koy. The hit gave Coach Buzzu Wares team a 1 to 0 victory over Coach Mike Gonzales' combination.

Each side made only four hits off three opposing pitchers.

Reds Play Today

TAMPA, Fla., March 5 (AP)—It will be "batter up" and "play ball" tomorrow in the first game of the training season, for the Cincinnati Reds, a Regular-and-Yanigan tune up for the initial interclub meeting with Boston's Red Sox Friday.

Pett, Hill and Schuessler, all rookies will oppose Riddle, Guise and Beggs on the respective teams. Bucky Walters, winner of twenty-two games last year, is being saved for the Friday tilt.

Senators Need Hurlers

ORLANDO, Fla., March 5 (AP)—The Senators are so hard up for pitching talent that Manager Bucky Harris is seriously considering a pair of rookies whose names don't even appear on the roster—Sam Cunningham, a lanky lefthander, and Joe Beck, a chubby right-hander. Both have shown up well in practice.

But Harris said his principal hope was to pick up a hurler on waivers, perhaps from the Indians or Yankees.

Rain Halts Browns

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5 (AP)—Rain halted the St. Louis Browns' practice after forty-five minutes to-day and forced postponement of an intra-squad game until tomorrow.

That left Manager Fred Haney free to puzzle over what's happened to Roberto Estellella.

The Cuban outfielder, drafted from Minneapolis, signed his contract but still is absent from camp. He was last heard from five days ago when he was ready to board ship at Havana.

Yanks Play Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5 (AP)—The New York Yankees' new infield with Joe Gordon at first base and rookies Gerry Freidy and Phil Rizzuto shelling second got its first nine-inning tryout to-day in a camp game.

It wasn't as smooth as the machine-like setup of old but it brought an expression of complete satisfaction from Manager Joe McCarthy.

The so-called regulars with Marvin Breuer, Joe Arvizola and Norman Branch pitching, scored five runs in the ninth to beat the Yanigans 8-2, although outlit 11 to 9.

Pirate Yannigans Win

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 5 (AP)—A 390-foot double by rookie Floyd Yount of Newton, N. C., that bounced off the left field fence drove in Catcher Ed Fernandez today and gave the Pittsburgh Yannigans a 4 to 3 victory over the Regulars.

Pitcher Bill Clemensen, of Santa Cruz, who was only twenty-one last June and got his draft questionnaire earlier today in the mail, was the victim of the hefty punch.

Alf Anderson, shortstop acquired from Atlanta for \$20,000 and the veteran Pep Young, telegraphed President William Benswanger he would report and sign up if transportation was sent him. The fare was dispatched for the promising rookie, who was the last unsigned player.

Irregulars Beat Dodgers

HAVANA, March 5 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers warmed up for a four-inning camp game today for their forthcoming series with the Cleveland Indians which Cuban newspapers are heralding as a preview of the next World Series.

The Dodgers varsity, overwhelming victors against the New York Giants in three games last week-end, couldn't kid their teammates, however, and were whipped 3 to 2 when the "irregulars" splurged all their runs in the first inning.

Athletics Down Portland

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 5 (AP)—Sam Chapman's double scoring "Crash" Davis and Hal Wagner with one out in the ninth gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 7 to 6 triumph over Portland's Pacific Coast League team in the opening of the spring exhibition season for the American Leagues.

The Athletics were forced to come from behind after the Beavers pounded Porter Vaughn for seven hits and four runs in the last three innings.

DETROIT—Byron "Whizzer" White, the Detroit Lions' All-National Football League halfback, has returned to Yale University to continue post-graduate work for a law degree. After graduating from Colorado University, White won a Rhodes scholarship, but after he attended Oxford for one semester the war broke out. He returned to the United States and he attended Yale for one semester previously.

TRACK QUEEN

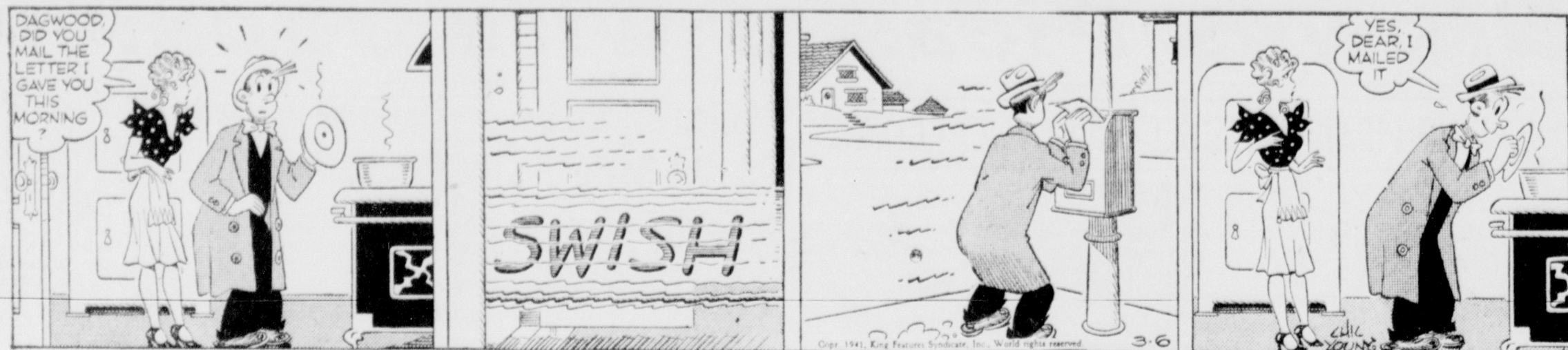


BLONDIE

Nothing but the Truth

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

The Tanks Are Coming!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Free Entertainment with Your Refreshments!

By BRANDON WALSH

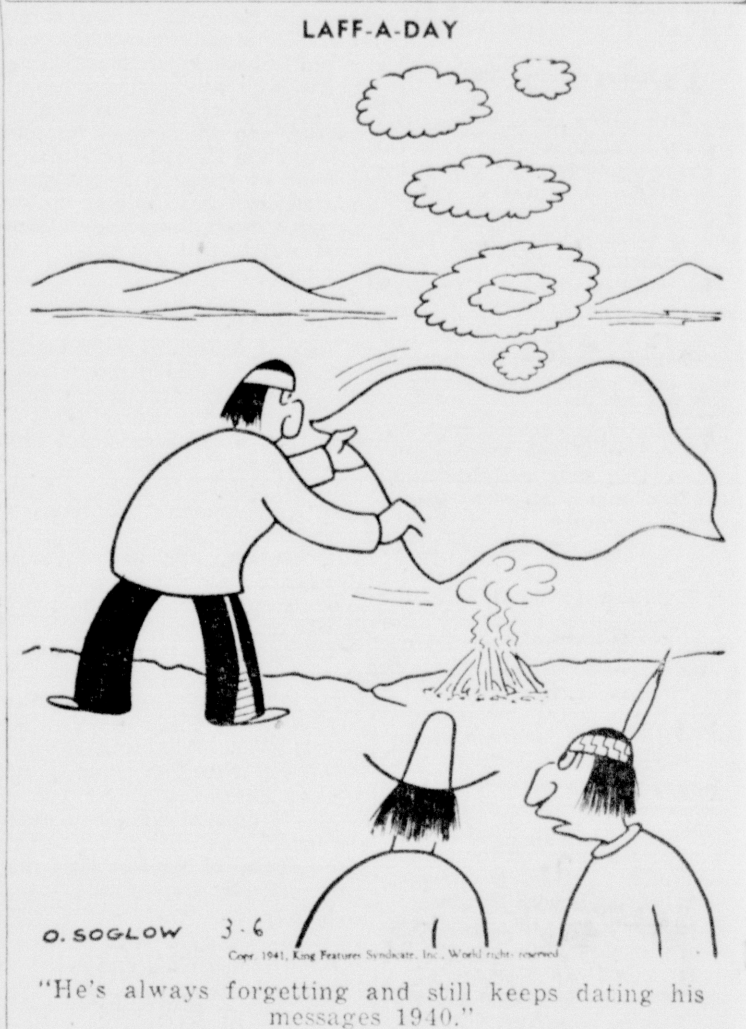


ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



"The neighbors don't have access to my income tax returns, so I don't see why I should put down the amount of income you feel I should have earned!"



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- German composer
- Kind of fish
- Wall recess
- Long-necked bird
- Hinduism
- Life principle
- Tidal flood
- Gaze
- At large
- Particulates
- Evil spirit
- Chores
- Egress
- City in Pennsylvania
- Kind of roll
- Crushing snake
- Mine entrance
- Dispatched
- Send as money
- A frolic
- Light boat
- Unstable
- Cautious
- Papal veil
- Kindies
- Port
- Wading birds
- Bird's home
- Confederate

DOWN

- Seize with teeth
- Culmination
- Racing vehicle
- Female fowl
- Jewish month
- Common talk
- Jason's ship
- Girl's name
- Short sleep
- Masculine name
- Close to
- Above
- Preclude
- Discharge
- Half note in music
- Grave
- Danish monetary unit
- Large worm
- Ray
- Titillates
- Noteworthy
- Gift
- Therefore
- Neon (sym.)
- Exclamation
- Persia
- Cavern
- Seed coating
- Trust
- Large worm

Yesterday's Answer

45. Friar's title

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Tell EVERYONE About Your Wants With A TIMES--NEWS Ad

Funeral Notice
YOST—Mrs. Emiline, aged 96, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Duckworth, Furnace street, Tuesday, February 24. Funeral services, Friday, 2 p. m. The Rev. Lewis Ransom, pastor of the Longmont M. E. church, will officiate. Interment in Allegheny cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Eichhorn's Funeral Service. 2-6-11-NT

Card of Thanks
We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father, C. T. Reed. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and helped care for the funeral. MRS. C. T. REED & FAMILY. 2-6-11-NT

We take this means of expressing to our many friends and acquaintances our appreciation of their kindness and sympathy in the illness and death of our father, Lulu Johnson. We wish to thank those who sent flowers and those who donated the use of their cars. We especially desire to thank Rev. H. A. Keiser and the members of Kingsley Church Choir for their services. MR. & MRS. GEORGE METZNER AND FAMILY. 2-6-11-NT

2—Automotive
USED CARS—Hyndman Motor Co. 2-14-31-T
USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

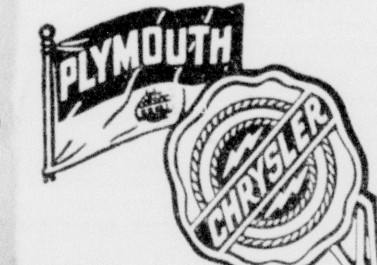
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Sedan, \$95
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1940—Chrysler 8 Six
Passenger Cpe. R.H.
1940—Chrysler 8 Six
Passenger Sdn. R.H.
1940—Buick 8 Sedan,
Radio, Heater,
1940—Packard 6 Sedan,
Radio, Heater,
1940—Desoto Custom
Sedan R.H.
1939—Chrysler 6 Sedan,
Radio, Heater,
1939—DeSoto Sedan,
Radio, Heater,
1939—Plymouth Sedan,
Heater,
1939—Plymouth Coach,
Heater,

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Easy A. B. C. Terms
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Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George & Harrison Sts.

The Time Is Here to Buy a Late Model Car Before the Price Goes Up
Don't Delay!

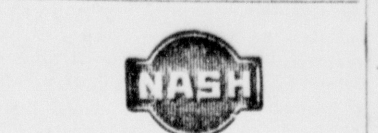
1940 Mercury Town Sedan
Radio, Heater, Fully equipped.
1939 Plymouth Tr. Sedan
Radio, Heater, Fully equipped.
1939 Buick Tr. Sedan
Radio, Heater, Fully equipped.
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan
Radio, Heater, Fully equipped.
1938 Buick Tr. Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile Town Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Town Sedan
1937 Plymouth Tr. Sedan

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Buicks, Perfect Condition
36, 37, 38, 39s
37 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan \$315
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N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

2—Automotive
OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service.
St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg.
2-16-11-T
USED CARS — Collins' Garage
Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales,
126 S. Mechanic, Phone 1842.
2-29-11-T



The car that gives you added pleasure, comfort, economy, safety, and that dependability you so rightly deserve in any car you buy.

1938 NASH "6" SEDAN
Equipped with Weather Eye and radio. Looks and runs like new. \$175 down, \$24 per month.

1938 BUICK COACH
New tires, motor and paint perfect. This car is in fine condition. \$175 down, \$23 per month.

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Original light green finish, motor and tires like new, equipped with Weather Eye. \$235 down, \$31 per month.

1940 Nash "6" Sedan, \$695
1939 Mercury Sedan, \$625
1937 Packard "6" Sed., \$395
1938 Hudson "6" Spe., \$350

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Don't Delay Come In Today!

40 Chevrolet Sedan, \$745
39 Chevrolet Sedan, \$945
39 Plymouth 2 Door, \$495
38 Plymouth 2 Door, \$445
37 Chevrolet Coupe, \$345
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Open Evenings



39 Plymouth Deluxe Coach, \$495
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37 Plymouth 2 Door, R. & H., \$345
37 Olds "6" 2 Door Touring, \$425
37 Zephyr 4 Door Sedan, R. & H., \$445
37 Zephyr Coupe, R. & H., \$425
36 Dodge Coupe, Heater, \$265
36 Ford 1/2 Ton Panel, \$435
37 Chevrolet C&C 157" W.B., \$375
36 Dodge Cab and Stake Body, 160" W.B., \$295
36 Chevrolet Pickup, \$245
30 Model A Hydraulic Dump, \$125

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Always the Best Used Cars

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37 Ford Del. Cpe. A real buy, \$295
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36 Ford 2-Dr. Sed. Heater, S. C., \$245
36 Ford Cpe. R. S., Heater, etc. Fine, \$265
34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. Heater, S. C. Fine, \$195
33 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. Heater, S. C. Fine, \$165
31 Dodge R. S. Cpe. Spotless, \$145

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Outstanding Values In Low Priced USED CARS

1937 Chev. Tr. Sedan \$345
1939 Chev. Master Coach \$525
Painted blue very clean interior and tires like new. Car has had excellent care. Fine tires and powerful motor. See it now.

35 Chev. Master Coach \$199
36 Dodge Touring Sedan \$299
Painted black, master motor, and in better than average condition. Car has had excellent care. Fine tires and powerful motor. See it now.

36 Chev. Coach \$249
36 Ford Touring Sedan \$249
Painted black, master motor, and in better than average condition. Car has had excellent care. Fine tires and powerful motor. See it now.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Bldg. Bldg.
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1939 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$675
1938 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$595
1937 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$495
1937 Pontiac 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$395
1936 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$395
1937 Ford Fordor Sedan \$295
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan \$225
1935 Olds 2 Door Tr. Sedan \$225
1935 Pontiac 4 Door Tr. Sedan \$225
1933 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan \$115

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.
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Everybody's happy! Everybody's glad! 'Cause here we are offering the GREATEST USED CAR VALUES we have ever offered. See these and many other SPECIALS.

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1939 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan R. & H. \$818
1939 Pontiac Coupe, Heater \$818
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1937 Ford Tudor Sedan \$225
1936 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$225
1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$225
1936 Ford Fordor Sedan \$225
1935 Ford Fordor, radio and heater

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1939 G.M.C. 1 1/2 Ton Chassis
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1937 Chevrolet Pickup
1936 G.M.C. 1 Ton Panel
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ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

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1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
1936 Ford 4-D Sedan, Trunk
1936 Dodge Coupe
1934 Airflow DeSoto Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
1934 Ford Sedan
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1931 Buick Sedan
1930 Studebaker Sedan
1929 Studebaker Sedan
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DeSoto Plymouth

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TAKE PRIDE in your face. Get rid of ugly pimples (acne) use "Klear-Skin" Send today for large jar. 52 Modern Products Co. Box 497, Altoona, Pa. 3-6-31-T

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MEAT AND Grocery Market. Growing cash business, in North Cumberland. Phone 165. 3-3-31-T

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TWO ROOMS, reasonable, 20 Arch St. 3-5-31-T
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 147 Polk St. 3-5-11-T
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, complete. Phone 3358-M. 3-6-41-T

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BIG VEIN and Parker seam stoker coal. Phone 3038-R or 3515. 10-8-11-T
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BIG VEIN, \$3.25. Phone 1526-J. 2-8-31-T
GOOD COAL, \$3.25. Phone 2249-R. 2-9-31-T
J. RILEY big vein and stoker, \$3.25. Phone 1606-W. 2-19-31-T
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New Low Rates
MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-11-T

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Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO.

17—For Rent
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ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM Apartment, private bath, gas, heat, electric furnished, near Celanese. Phone 3548. 3-4-11-T
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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, Garage, Phone 2262-J. 3-2-11-T
MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 3-4-11-T
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ROOM, gentlemen, 122 S. Liberty. 3-4-31-T
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HEATED BEDROOM, 37 Greene St. Phone 724. 3-5-21-T
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1015 GAY ST., 6 rooms, gas, electric, water, \$15 per month. Phone 2134-M. 3-5-11-T
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ROOM and board. Phone 254-W. 2-26-31-T
ROOM AND BOARD, two girls. 808 Harding Ave. Phone 1550-M. after 5 p. m. 2-28-11-W

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
PINE AND FIR lumber, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 2-14-31-T
VENETIAN BLINDS. Seifer's, Mechanic and Frederick Sts. 2-25-11-T
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS ALL TYPES AND STYLES DAEROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO CHROME FURNITURE CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T
COMPRESSOR, greasing equipment, complete; battery charger; spark plug cleaner. Clayton's Parking Lot. 2-27-11-T
POTATOES U. S. No. 1, 99c hundred pound sack, 19c peck; No. 2 size 55c hundred pounds, 10c peck. Oranges 10c dozen, 30c peck. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 2-20-31-T
NINE-PIECE dining room suite, good condition. 582-R. 3-3-11-T
WHY SPEND MONEY TO REPAIR THAI OLD WASHTR—WHEN YOU CAN BUY A LATE MODEL USED ONE FOR ABOUT THE SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 66 N. Mechanic Phone 848
BICYCLE, good condition. Phone 835-W-3. 3-3-31-T
NORGE ELECTRIC refrigerator 787 Fayette St., between 5 and 7 p. m. 3-4-21-T
LARGE SIZE Moore Heatrola \$25. 615 Elm St. Phone 112-W-3. 3-4-11-T
THIRTY Leghorn Hens. Phone 4024-P-21. 3-5-31-T
HORSE, colt and cow. Phone 122 Flintstone. 3-5-31-T
RUUD automatic hot water heater, hot water furnace, steam heat furnace, 311 Pennsylvania Ave. 3-5-11-T
WIREHAIR Fox terrier puppy. Phone 3621-M. 3-6-21-T
—Florists
FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T
—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE, Milenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T
See The New 1941 Sellers Kitchen Furniture
E. V. Coyle's 45 Baltimore St.
29-A—Funeral Service
William H. Kight Modern Funeral Service Phone 1454 123 Columbia St.

16—Money to Loan
AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
301 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
New Low Rates
MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-11-T

McKAIG'S
LOANS
MORTGAGES
FINANCING
Automobile Loans
New and Used Cars
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734
MONEY! MONEY!
On any article of value
Bargains On
Unredeemed Merchandise
Cumberland Loan Co.
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street. MORTON LOAN CO.

17—For Rent
LARGE SINGLE GARAGE 509 Riehl Avenue Phone 1392-M. 1-31-11-T
LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford St. 2-15-31-T
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T
STOREROOM, 235 Henderson Ave. 2-21-31-T
STOREROOM and large storage room in rear, private driveway. Phone 3030. 2-27-11-W

19—Furnished Apartments
TWO ROOMS, heat, Frigidaire, garage, adults, 219 Carroll. 2-27-11-W
ATTRACTIVE FOUR ROOM Apartment, private bath, gas, heat, electric furnished, near Celanese. Phone 3548. 3-4-11-T
TWO MODERN Rooms, fridgaire, 401 Caroline St. 3500-W. 3-4-31-T
MODERN THREE, private bath, vacant March 10th, adults, 223 Union. 3-5-21-T
SEVEN ROOMS, bath, 178 N. Centre St. Phone 731. 3-6-11-W

20—Unfurnished Apartments
WASHINGTON-LEE, attractive five rooms, bath, porch, elevator, incinerator, janitor service. Phone 2908-J. 2-12-31-T
THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, gas, electric, heat furnished. Call 5390. 2-12-11-T
THREE ROOMS, modern, private bath, first floor, adults only, 702 Maryland Ave. 2-24-11-T
FOUR ROOM Apartment, \$18, adults only. 753 Kelly Boulevard. 2-28-11-W
FOUR ROOMS, Bath, 123 Columbia St. 3-4-11-W
THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, heat, 212 Spring St. 3-5-21-T
TWO LARGE rooms, bath, heated, private entrance, 223 Baltimore Ave. 3-5-11-T
MODERN FIRST floor, centrally located, four rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry, porches. Possession March 15th. Apply 80 Pershing St. Phone 2624. 3-6-11-W

22—Furnished Rooms
HEATED BEDROOM, 213 Charles St. 2-20-31-T
HEATED ROOMS, 414 Race St. 2-27-11-T
TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 126 Bedford. 3-1-11-T
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, Garage, Phone 2262-J. 3-2-11-T
MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 3-4-11-T
SLEEPING ROOM for two. Apply 12 Crescent Place. 3-4-31-T
ROOM, gentlemen, 122 S. Liberty. 3-4-31-T
FRONT BEDROOM, kitchen, nicely furnished, 91 Henderson Ave., Room 7. 3-4-31-T
PRIVATE HOME next bath, garage available, meals optional, 615 Patterson Ave. 3-4-21-T
HOUSEKEEPING—Sleeping Room, 53 N. Centre. 3-5-21-T
TWO OR THREE Rooms for two employed ladies, 918 Bedford St. 3-5-31-T
HEATED BEDROOM, 37 Greene St. Phone 724. 3-5-21-T
TWO HOUSEKEEPING \$5, adults, 223 Union. 3-5-21-T
BEDROOM, central, 26 Greene St. 2-5-31-T
TWO ROOMS, reasonable, 20 Arch St. 3-5-31-T
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 147 Polk St. 3-5-11-T
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, complete. Phone 3358-M. 3-6-41-T

1—Houses For Rent
1015 GAY ST., 6 rooms, gas, electric, water, \$15 per month. Phone 2134-M. 3-5-11-T
MODERN SIX room house, garage, \$40. 630 Lincoln St. 3-6-21-T

5—Rooms With Board
ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 2593-J. 2-14-31-T
ROOM and board. Phone 254-W. 2-26-31-T
ROOM AND BOARD, two girls. 808 Harding Ave. Phone 1550-M. after 5 p. m. 2-28-11-W

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
PINE AND FIR lumber, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 2-14-31-T
VENETIAN BLINDS. Seifer's, Mechanic and Frederick Sts. 2-25-11-T
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS ALL TYPES AND STYLES DAEROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO CHROME FURNITURE CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T
COMPRESSOR, greasing equipment, complete; battery charger; spark plug cleaner. Clayton's Parking Lot. 2-27-11-T
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BICYCLE, good condition. Phone 835-W-3. 3-3-31-T
NORGE ELECTRIC refrigerator 787 Fayette St., between 5 and 7 p. m

Colorful Ceremony Will Mark Opening Today of Montgomery Ward Store

Mayor Irvine To Give Address of Welcome at 9 a. m.; Company Executives Arrive Here

As a gesture of civic interest in the opening of a new retail store in Cumberland, Mayor Harry Irvine will officially welcome Montgomery Ward at a colorful opening ceremony at 9 o'clock this morning.

Following his introduction and a speech of welcome, the mayor will cut the ribbon across the main entrance, signaling the opening of Cumberland's newest retail store. At the store entrance to meet the mayor will be John O. Dice, manager, and visiting executives of Montgomery Ward and Company.

The generally wide interest in the new Montgomery Ward store, located at the corner of Baltimore and South George streets, plus the wide publicity given the Grand Opening Sale, which will last three days, have led store officials to plan for a large opening day attendance. It is believed that thousands will take the opportunity to visit the new store and inspect the special values offered in the inaugural sale.

Executives Arrive

George W. Stark, district supervisor of Alexandria, Va., and Charles C. Ling, display supervisor of Chicago, arrived here yesterday to attend the opening day ceremony. The ceremonies will be broadcast over the radio from 8:45 to 9:15 a. m. and others scheduled to speak in addition to Mayor Irvine, are John O. Dice, manager; Mrs. Margaret Findlay, member of the City Park Board; and Fred Z. Hetzel, president of the Junior Association of Commerce and manager of the Cumberland office of the Maryland State Employment Service. Dice last evening said that an effort will be made to have the first purchaser in the new store and an "oldtimer" say a few words over the radio.

Carl V. Haacker, head of the company's retail displays, was a visitor here yesterday but was unable to remain for the inaugural ceremonies because of a call to Chicago.

The new store, which contains a basement, mezzanine, three selling floors and a stock room, located on the fourth floor, was constructed at a cost of approximately \$150,000 and at the present time contains merchandise and fixtures valued at almost three fourths of a million dollars.

What Floors Contain

The various articles of merchandise from a "needle to a grain of wheat" are distributed in the following locations:

Basement — plumbing and heating, sporting goods, tires, auto accessories, household furnishings, paint, building materials, roofing, wall paper, hardware and farm equipment.

Main Floor — hosiery, lingerie, corsets, infant's wear, shoes, underwear, men's clothing, boys' furnishings and work clothing.

Mezzanine — stoves of all kinds, washing machines, electric irons, refrigerators, radios, kitchen and dinette furniture.

Second floor — women's ready-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

Williar Not Certain When Work Will Be Started on Airport

"There are lots of things to be done before work is started," Harry D. Williar, state WPA administrator, said last night when asked about the situation concerning the Cumberland airport project to be built in near-by Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Funds for the project were approved by President Roosevelt on February 27.

"This is the first step," Williar said in confirming a Washington report that expenditure of \$2,030,212 for the airport had been approved.

"But we must acquire rights of way and conduct further negotiations to clear the way for beginning of actual work."

"We are hopeful, however, now that the project has been approved to get started sometime in the near future."

Blood Test Law Is Favored by Local Minister

The Rev. George E. Baughman Favors Repeal of 48-Hour Waiting

Repeal Maryland's law providing for a 48-hour waiting period before issuance of a marriage license, and enact, instead, a measure requiring blood tests, the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist church, urged yesterday. Backing the blood-test bill pending in the legislature, the minister said it would doubtless reduce the number of out-of-state couples who now come here to be married to escape such laws in their home states.

As to the 48-hour waiting period, Mr. Baughman declared "it hasn't accomplished anything and has opened up avenues of temptations that would not otherwise exist."

Sees Grave Moral Danger

"There is a grave moral danger in the law, he said, asserting that he knew of couples who came to Cumberland to be married, found they would have to wait two days before they could get a license and then went to a rooming house, hotel or tourist home or camp and lived together there during the interval.

The present set-up often puts a couple in that situation, he went on, because many of them do not have the funds to return home and come back again.

Concerning the blood-test proposal, the Rev. Mr. Baughman suggested that state-operated laboratories be maintained at each county seat near the marriage license office.

The procedure should be such that a couple would not have to wait more than a few hours to learn the results of the test, he said, and if they were satisfactory, could then be married immediately.

Fee Should Be Low

The minister was emphatic in urging that the fee for the blood tests be kept to a minimum, declaring that the cost of the examinations in some states is what drives couples to Cumberland.

The blood-test law, the Rev. Mr. Baughman said, would not only aid in preventing spread of disease, but would also stop the hasty liquor-infused weddings at which the present law was aimed. And it would likewise be a deterrent to couples who come to Maryland to escape such a provision in their own state, he added.

Astonished at Records
The clergyman pointed out that

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)



News Staff Photograph

NEW STORE TO OPEN TODAY—Montgomery Ward and Company's new \$150,000 store, corner of Baltimore and South George street, will be opened this morning at 9 o'clock at a colorful ceremony in which Mayor Harry Irvine will deliver the speech of welcome and will cut the ribbon across the main entrance. Several executives already have arrived to be present at the opening. The new building of modified Colonial architecture, has a 70 foot frontage on Baltimore street and extends from Baltimore street to Dexter place, a distance of 126 feet. It contains a basement, four floors and mezzanine and was constructed by the George F. Hazelwood Company, of Cumberland. R. R. Rowe, of Chicago, is the architect, and L. R. Croy is the building superintendent. John O. Dice is manager of the store in which 175 persons will be employed on opening day.

Alumni Orchestra Concert Planned Here April 3

Date Is Finally Settled after Several Changes, Holtz Announces

Milton A. Holtz, conductor of the Cumberland Alumni Concert orchestra, last night announced that the next concert to be given by the orchestra will be held Thursday, April 3, at 8:15 p. m. in the Port Hill high school auditorium.

He stated that due to a controversy over dates, it was necessary to make several changes in recent weeks but now it has been finally settled that the concert will go on April 3.

The program in which the Alumni orchestra will play the first part and will be combined with the orchestras of Port Hill and Allegany high schools in the afterpiece, originally was scheduled for April 2 but due to the Chamber of Commerce reserving that date for the showing of "Voder," the voice operation demonstrator, it was decided to hold the musical affair on April 3, but this plan hit a snag when it was discovered that a concert during Holy Week would not have much appeal with the general public. Hence the change to April 3.

Eighty musicians will appear in the three orchestras scheduled to present the concert.

Suspended Sentence Is Given Paul Lawson

Paul Lawson, this city, received a suspended thirty-day jail sentence yesterday in trial magistrates court after he pleaded guilty to an assault charge preferred by Alvia C. Twigg, 142 Polk street.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew suspended the jail term and paroled Lawson for six months on condition he pay Turner's doctor bill, which amounted to \$16, and court costs totaling \$4.

According to Magistrate Perdew, Lawson believed Turner had spread a false rumor to his employer about his being allegedly intoxicated. And when the employer told Lawson to take the day off he sought out Turner in a local cafe and assaulted him, he said.

Turner claimed his doctor bill for treatment of facial injuries inflicted by Lawson amounted to \$16.

Selective Service Head Discusses Reclassification of Draftees

In reply to inquiries from P. Emmet Fahey, clerk of Local Draft Board No. 2, Lt. Comdr. C. H. Bryant, USNR, assistant director of the Maryland Selective Service, replied concerning reclassification, marriage after classification and cases of appeals.

A local board is permitted to make a reclassification at any time prior to actual induction of a registrant but such a procedure should be most exceptional and the board should be most meticulous about looking into alleged conditions that would justify reclassification, Lt. Comdr. Bryant said.

Marriage Question Troublesome

The question of marriage after a registrant has been classified is most troublesome, it was said. The local board should investigate whether or not the marriage took place in due course or whether it was entered into to flout the Selective Service law and to provide an excuse to escape military service.

Each individual case will have to stand on its own merits as no general rule can be applied in this instance, the official said.

Must Appeal in Five Days

Butative to appeals, the registrant losing his right of such action if it is not taken within five days of

classification, unless the board extends the time for taking an appeal upon request of the registrant.

Neither the registrant nor his employer nor any other person has the right to be granted an appeal when the specified period of five days is allowed to pass, and it is entirely within the jurisdiction of the local board to extend or not extend the appeal period.

No appeal can be made from the refusal of the local board to grant such an extension.

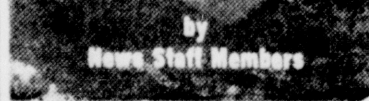
May Refuse Some Volunteers

When a man volunteers without the consent or over the protest of his employer, the local board should give careful consideration to the refusal of allowing the said man to volunteer unless he is willing to quit his job altogether because it is unreasonable to suppose an employer will take care of the registrant after a year's service in the army when the registrant has precipitated his service to the detriment and against the wishes of his employer.

On the other hand, if the registrant resigns, he is free to act as he pleases but can not expect the consideration of his employer at the expiration of his military duties, Lt. Comdr. Bryant added.

Duke University Glee Club Will Appear Here March 14

Jaycees To Sponsor Event at Allegany High; Local Youth with Visitors



Members of Company G One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Rifles along with other soldiers in the Twenty-ninth division at Fort George G. Meade have been unusually busy since going to camp.

Classification and eventual placement of men with experience ranging from airplane engine mechanics to embalmers and pigeon fanciers faces officers of the division as soon as intelligence tests and classification interviews now being held are completed.

Men who worked in civilian life as cake wrappers, attorneys, radio announcers, policemen, newspaper reporters and just plain laborers, men from all walks of life, took intelligence tests together, company by company, as the Division attempted to gain comprehensive knowledge of the individual and collective intelligence of its personnel.

Results of the tests and interviews have shown thus far that the personnel of the enlisted men in the former national guard rank in qualifications as seventy per cent specialists and thirty per cent basic soldier material. Draftees on the other hand, possibly as a result of their respective environments, qualify as sixty per cent basic and forty per cent specialists.

The interviews and tests together

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

Announcement was made yesterday by Fred Z. Hetzel, president of the Junior Association of Commerce, that the Duke University Glee Club, of Durham, N. C., will make its second annual appearance in Cumberland on Monday, March 24.

A two-hour program featuring classical and spiritual numbers and a quartet will be presented in the Allegany high school auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Hetzel stated that the Duke University Glee Club comprises thirty-seven members, including Donald L. Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Somerville, of 110 Washington street.

The glee club from Durham is regarded as one of the finest organizations of its kind in the nation and attracted a crowd of 600 persons when it made its appearance here last year. The singers recently appeared in a half hour program, which was broadcast over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Hetzel said that the singers will come to Cumberland following an appearance in Washington, D. C. and will go from here to Pittsburgh to give a program.

Members of the Glee club's quartet will be invited to sing at the Community Chest Campaign dinner which will be held in Cumberland the same evening.

John F. Vandergrift is chairman of the Junior Association of Commerce committee making arrangements for the appearance of the glee club here.

Tickets will be placed on sale within the next few days.

Ten Drivers Are Nabbed by Police

Arrested in War against Careless Driving on City Streets

Like a meteor falling from the sky, police last night launched a drive to check all careless driving within the city limits by arresting ten drivers.

The drivers are Henry Wandless, of Cresaptown; Joseph R. Harrison, 32 Cumberland street; Joseph E. Lynch, 9 Narrows Park; Roy E. Evans, 420 South Lee street; James E. Hare, 238 Avirett avenue; Frederick L. Wempe, 601 Oldtown road; Richard K. Hardman, 1314 Frederick street; Grant W. Davis, 145 Bedford street; Carl L. Hersh, 12 Thompson avenue, and Thomas Cline, 1003 Lafayette avenue.

All but Wandless, who posted \$1 bond, were summoned to appear this morning in police court for a hearing.

Officers Carl J. Stouffer and Walter P. Crabtree made the arrests from 10:40 to 11:20 p. m., at the intersection of South Centre and Williams street. They said the drivers failed to keep to the right-of-the-street.

Moose Lodge Will Have Shrimp Feed

A shrimp feed with all the trimmings will be held tonight at 8 o'clock by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, at the Moose home on Beall street for members, their families and friends.

Robert Irvin, regional director of the Moose organization, will be present and a technician moving picture entitled "Young America" will be shown. The thirty-two piece Moose band will play.

Rehearsals Open For Lions' Show

Personnel Announced for Two Numbers in Revue, March 19 and 20

Rehearsals for the musical revue "Tattletales of 1941" are being held each evening in the Queen City hotel ballroom.

The Lions club is sponsoring this elaborate musical show March 19 and 20 at the Port Hill high school auditorium. All proceeds will go toward the Lions milk fund and eye correction clinic.

One of the numbers of the show will be the red, white and blue finale drill, complete with special scenery and music. Tailored riding costumes of the drill will be worn by Doris Muscatell, Betty Wentling, Margaret Bosley, Betty Golden, Wilda Light, Martha Keller, Adele Lindamood, Elaine Middleton, Gladys Kilroy, Julia Kilroy, Betty Jane Gowland, Helen Logsdon, Dorothy Poole, Norma Spencer, Dorothy Allee and Helen Jacobs.

The modern tap strut dancers appearing in the opening number with the Can Can Girls and the Zigfield Girls will be Virginia Brown, Harriet O'Neal, Jean Taylor, Marjorie Kight, Katherine Alsip, Evelyn Taylor, Mary Lee Mower and Virginia Goldsworthy.

Firemen Answer Alarm

South End firemen answered a call yesterday at 11:35 a. m. to the home of Ernest E. Davis, 205 Arch street, to extinguish a fire. No damage was caused.

Other Local News On Page 16

PHILLIPSON NAMES COMMITTEE FOR HOLY WEEK SERVICES

According to a statement from Brigadier B. L. Phillipson, president of the Cumberland Ministers' Association, the Rev. W. A. Elsinger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. A. H. Robinson, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. C. E. Miller, pastor of the Bethel Evangelical church, have been appointed as the Holy Week Service committee, and will make arrangements soon for the five days noon-day services during the week preceding Easter, both as to the church in which the services are to be held and also the program.

Ministers appointed to arrange for the Easter sunrise service include North Cumberland, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor of Grace Baptist church, the Rev. Hirl Kester, pastor of the Kingsley Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. Paul H. Packard, pastor of the First Christian church.

South Cumberland, the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren, the Rev. C. M. LeFev, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor of the First Nazarene church.

The Duke Memorial Bible Class has appointed Earl Knott, John Cramer, and Lloyd Rawlings as a committee of three to co-operate with the ministers in arranging for this service.

'Land of Liberty' Here Next Week

Civic Groups Cooperating in Patriotic Movie's Showing

The motion picture "Land of Liberty" will be shown in Cumberland, March 10, 11 and 12, at the Maryland theater and veteran organizations, the mayor and city council and the Port Hill and Allegany high school bands are cooperating in the showing.

Mayor Harry Irvine has issued a proclamation naming the three days as "Land of Liberty Days."

Monday, March 10, a parade will be held over downtown streets at 7 p. m. in which the high school band, American Legion band and Veterans of Foreign Wars drum and bugle corps will participate.

The American Legion band will play at the theater Monday night which is designated as "American Legion Night." Tuesday night has been named "Port Hill Night" and the Sentinel band will play. Wednesday is "Allegany high school night" with music by the West Siders band.

This film is the motion picture industry's contribution to British welfare relief and all profits accruing from the engagement will be given to the American Red Cross and similar agencies for distribution.

Colleran Interviews 21 Policyholders

Twenty-one policyholders visited city hall yesterday and received advice on their insurance problems from William L. Colleran, adjutant of the Maryland State Insurance Department, of Baltimore.

It was the sixteenth semi-monthly clinic conducted here under the auspices of the Cumberland Life Underwriters Association.

Advice was given on fifty-two policies which were presented to Colleran throughout the morning and afternoon.

Three Births Reported At Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, 207 East Laine avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

A son was born yesterday morning at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Martin, 24 North Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deffenbaugh, of Oldtown, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Woman Files Suit From Husband She Married Twice

Mary W. Sleeman, filed a suit in circuit court yesterday for a partial divorce from Harry E. Sleeman, a resident of Vale Summit. The couple was remarried after a previous divorce in 1932. The second marriage took place in Oakland, December 7, 1940.

Mrs. Sleeman alleges in her bill of complaint that the defendant has deserted her. They have one grown child born during the first marriage. She asks alimony and counsel fees.

Associate Judge William A. Huster signed an order directing the defendant to pay \$40 counsel fees and \$6 a week to the wife pending a hearing in the suit. Lewis M. Wilson, attorney, represents Mrs. Sleeman.

Flue Fire Put Out By East Side Firemen

East Side Fire Company No. 4 was called to the home of W. A. Straub, 202 Maryland avenue, about 7:25 o'clock last night to extinguish a flue fire. No damage was caused by the blaze which was put out with the use of chemicals.

James S. Thayer, District Leader, Will Receive Scoutmaster's Key

James S. Thayer, Cumberland district commissioner, of the Boy Scouts of America, completed the requirements of the Scoutmaster's Key at a training session at scout headquarters here Tuesday night, and will receive the award at a special ceremony to be held next month.

At the same time four other scouts moved another step toward this coveted award. They are Stanley T. Daniels, a committeeman for Troop No. 55, Ellerslie; Alton Fortney, scoutmaster of Troop No. 33, Piedmont, W. Va.; Clarence Yergen, for several years scoutmaster of Troop 12 and serving at present as a merit badge counselor, and Lawrence Miller, scoutmaster of Troop No. 55, Ellerslie.

Study Many Subjects
This group on Tuesday evening completed the final session of Unit IV in the training program prepared by the National Council. This consists of a series of "round tables" for experienced scouts. This time the session concerned itself with two major subjects, Yergen discussed "The Measure of a Good Scoutmaster" and James Thayer discussed

"The Measure of a Good Scout Troop." During other sessions these men studied the following subjects: Troop Committee, Boy Psychology, The Outdoor Program of Scouting, The Boys' Reading Program and Scout Methods of Education.

Having completed this training Yergen now needs only one additional certificate to be eligible for the Key. Scoutmaster Nelson Gilford, of Troop No. 7, who was unable to attend Tuesday's session, needs only two other round table sessions to complete his requirements for the key.

The Key award is not easy to attain, because in addition to five years of satisfactory service as a scoutmaster these men must complete five units of training, any one of which requires from ten to thirty hours of special training. The short term camping unit requires a three-day encampment. These men also must accompany their boys for a time of two weeks camping under proper auspices. It is not required that the two weeks be continuous, but nothing less than two nights is

Thomas F. Conlon Makes Appeal for Aid to British

Mrs. Walter C. Capper Explains Organization of "Bundles for Britain"

A ringing appeal for aid to Great Britain by sending clothes to sister-democracy through the "Bundles for Britain" organization was made last evening by Thomas F. Conlon, in an address over radio station WTBO.

Besides clothing, surgical instruments, thermos bottles and hospital supplies are being sent to alleviate the suffering of bomb-torn London and other English cities and towns.

More volunteers for sewing and knitting garments are needed at the local headquarters, the speaker said.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper, chairman of the local "Bundles for Britain" campaign, opened the program and gave a short history of the formation of the organization which began in a small way in New York city.

With the increase in the fury of the Nazi bombings women in other cities thought they should aid in the work and many groups were organized in various cities throughout the country. The New York organizations continue to act as the central directing group.

Mrs. Capper also read two letters which have been received from England.

One letter was from a soldier in Cumberland, England, who wrote to the national headquarters of "Bundles for Britain," expressing his thanks for a sweater he received in the first shipment sent to England by the organization. The letter is as follows:

"Today I have received with others of the RAF a blue long-sleeved pullover sweater, so I thought I would write and say how grateful I am.

"I am attached to the ground defense and can assure you I shall receive much comfort from the gift during the cold winter nights, as I do duty in my gun pit.

"With best wishes to all our American friends and hoping the year may bring justice, freedom and peace.

"Yours sincerely,
"George W. Littlecott."

The other letter was received from North Birmingham, England, and was written by the sister of a flyer in the Royal Air Force, who wrote telling of comforts which the organization sent to his unit. It follows:

"I am sorry I cannot start this letter with a polite opening, but I do not know who you are. I merely know your address. I have a brother in the R. A. F. He is only eighteen—and he wrote home and told us that you had sent comforts to their airframe and how wonderful it was of you to send them.

"May I, as a young British girl, say thank you on behalf of my brother. I cannot find words enough to express my deepest gratitude. I pray to God that the organization sent to his unit. It follows:

Frank DeLuca Is Taken by Death At His Home

Restaurant Succumbs after an Illness of Six Months

Frank DeLuca, 58, restaurant owner, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1000 Virginia avenue, after an illness of six months.

Born in Italy, he was a son of the late Samuel and Carolyn DeLuca. He had been a resident of Cumberland for forty years and was director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Shops band for fifteen years.

Mr. DeLuca was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Molinari DeLuca; a son, Samuel DeLuca, this city; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Cimmino, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Lena Hausman and Mrs. Viola Dickson, both of Cumberland; a nephew, Amedeo Basile, this city; three sisters in Italy and six grandchildren.

J. T. Glessner Dies

John T. Glessner, 52, brother of Mrs. Albert Murray, this city, died Tuesday at his home, 708 Somerset street, Johnstown, Pa.

Funeral services will be held today.

Former Resident Dies

George F. Troll, 56, a native of Cumberland, died yesterday morning at his home in Pittsburgh, where he had been living for the past five years.

Mr. Troll, a son of the late Joseph and Mary Troll, operated the news-stand at the Queen City B&O station when he lived here.

Surviving are a son, Leo C. Troll, California; a brother, J. W. Troll, Cumberland; and two sisters, Mrs. John Malampy, Ridgeley and Mrs. W. L. Eichenmiller, Pittsburgh. Burial will be in Pittsburgh.

LaSalle P-TA Meets

The monthly meeting of the LaSalle P-TA was held last night in Carroll hall, North Centre street. Routine matters were discussed.